

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today;
Sunday cloudy and warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

FATE OF LENINGRAD HANGS IN BALANCE

Fight For Atlantic Supremacy Under Way

U. S. NAVY TOLD TO 'ELIMINATE' AXIS U-BOATS

Germans Indicate No Lane In Sea Safe For Ships Of Foe's Friends

ANOTHER CRAFT STRUCK

News Of Montana's Sinking Comes As President, Cabinet Confer

BERLIN, Sept. 13—Sinking of ten more British freighters and warships by the German Navy and Luftwaffe was announced today in a further retort to President Roosevelt's speech, as the government-controlled Nazi press taunted him for not declaring outright war against the Reich.

Nazi U-boats, continuing their relentless attacks on a large convoy in the North Atlantic, sank four more British merchantmen totalling 19,000 tons, and three score vessels, Chancellor Hitler's headquarters announced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—A high administration official today disclosed that the United States Navy has been ordered to redouble its efforts to "eliminate" axis submarines lurking in the North Atlantic waters around Greenland and Iceland.

This new order to American warships on the North Atlantic was sent out as a result of the latest incident in American "defensive" waters—the torpedoing of the American-owned Panama-registered cargo steamer Montana.

Issuance of the order followed a White House conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox at which the torpedoing of the Montana off

Sinking Of Ship Reveals Wedding

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Torpedoing of the American owned steamship Montana off Greenland last Thursday was followed today by revelation of the secret marriage of Nils G. Aarre, 30-year-old Danish seaman on the vessel, and Shirley Barrington, 24, a British dancer now residing in New York.

Miss Barrington told of a shipboard romance with the Danish officer 10 months ago on the liner Antonio out of Scotland. She revealed they eloped to Wilmington, Del. on August 22.

"After a honeymoon of 10 days Nils sailed away again," she said. "I haven't heard from him since. I pray that he has been saved. This makes his second torpedoing. The other happened a year ago off Scotland. He and six others were adrift in a lifeboat for about a week before they were picked up. Two had died, one went crazy. My poor Nils—I hope he is all right."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Friday, 71.	
Low Saturday, 45.	
FORECAST	
Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy and moderately warm, followed by showers in west and central portions.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Athens, Tex.	79 67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75 62
Boston, Mass.	69 49
Chicago, Ill.	76 55
Cleveland, O.	75 40
Des Moines, Iowa	79 54
Duluth, Minn.	72 44
Los Angeles, Calif.	85 58
Miami, Fla.	88 81
Montgomery, Ala.	88 71
New Orleans, La.	85 74
New York, N. Y.	72 54
San Antonio, Tex.	82 73

Broadway Beauty Found Dead



MARY Barton, 20, above, a Broadway night club dancer, was found dead in her New York City apartment. An empty vial which had contained sleeping powders was discovered in the kitchen of her apartment.

More Telephone Calls Deepen Death Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Mystery surrounding the strange death of Mary Barton, 20-year-old dancer, deepened today with revelation of a second anonymous telephone call received by one of the dead girl's night club associates.

The body of the dancer, who apparently died last Monday in her apartment, was found Thursday after an unknown man phoned the superintendent repeatedly to "close Miss Barton's window." An autopsy revealed she died of an overdose of sleeping potion.

Sonya Yarr, mistress of ceremonies at the night club where Miss Barton had danced, reported today that a few hours after the body was found an anonymous woman caller phoned her and asked if she knew the dancer. When Sonya replied that she did but had not seen Miss Barton for several days, the caller said she was dead and that "she took something."

The caller hung up, refusing to identify herself, despite the fact she possessed Sonya's privately listed number.

Miss Yarr recalled that Miss Barton had been acting strangely during the three days she worked at the club. She added that the dancer seemed nervous and almost fell during her routine last Saturday night. The following day, she said, Miss Barton seemed very sleepy.

"I think she took some sort of pills. I do know she wasn't very happy," Miss Yarr said.

Police reported that Miss Barton's father, identified as John Colt, of Brentwood, Cal., was coming to New York. Further mystery was added to the case when W. L. Grunhofer, of the Bronx, told reporters he was the girl's father.

BUSH, FIGURE IN FARM ROBBERIES, HELD IN LONDON

Marion Bush, who figured in Pickaway County criminal court news six years ago, is back in the center of activities in Madison County where he was arrested recently as a parole violator.

Bush was arrested in April, 1935, for participating in numerous burglaries of Pickaway County property. He was charged with helping to steal 100 bushels of corn from Homer Cromley, Harrison Township.

He was a member of what law officials in several counties knew as the "Green Paint Gang."

Bush was put on parole by state authorities, but was arrested last week end in Madison County when intoxicated, thus breaking his parole. This week he and another prisoner, Elwood Riley, planned an escape, but it was frustrated.

The two prisoners had twisted a bar of a padded cell and had succeeded in getting the cell open. They were able to progress on as far as the bull pen when they were caught.

Others arrested with Bush in his Pickaway County burglaries were Curtis Byas, Lewis White, Herbert Clark and Clayton Brauford, all of whom served time.

WHEAT ACREAGE FOR NEXT YEAR BRINGS DEBATE

Congress, Farm Leaders Are Divided Over Amount To Be Planted

WICKARD'S BILL PENDS

Increase In Allotments And Imports From Canada Being Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Congressional and administration farm leaders split today over a proposal for further curtailment of American wheat production to increase the output of other agricultural products needed by Great Britain and her allies.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has submitted a bill to Congress to cut down the 1943 allotment for wheat to 50,000,000 acres. The present legal limit is 55,000,000.

Wickard now is touring the country urging farmers to produce more nutritive foods, such as pork, dairy products, poultry and vegetables, and to plant less wheat, corn, tobacco and cotton.

Influential members of the congressional farm bloc predicted the agriculture department chief's suggestion would die in committee.

Chairman Fulmer (D) S. C., of the House Agriculture Committee, said he would not introduce the measure. Sen. Capper (R) Kans., said further reductions in wheat production are "not feasible."

"Although we have nearly 1,500,000 bushels of wheat on hand with this year's crop, I don't see why we should cut down on allotments next year," Fulmer said. "We're going to need all our wheat."

No More Tinkering

"I don't think we should increase allotments or decrease them," Capper commented. "Everything is on a pretty fair basis right now. We shouldn't tinker with any more changes."

In contrast to Wickard's suggestion, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau contends that allotments should be increased and also imports of wheat from Canada as an anti-inflationary move.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TROOPS 'ENJOY' VACATION; SMALL TOWNS CROWDED

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 13—Thousands of khaki-clad U. S. soldiers roamed the streets of small towns in central Louisiana today wondering what to do, where to go, and above all where to buy a square meal. It was a holiday for the soldiers, preliminary to their going into "action" Monday in the nation's greatest peacetime maneuver which will pit 500,000 men against each other in a "battle" between the Second Army and the Third Army.

The soldiers drifted into such towns as Minden, Ruston, Monroe, Jonesboro, Alexandria and Winnfield, the home of the late Huey Long, expecting to get a change from army fare on their day off and looking for a bit of relaxation. But they found the small towns, while doing the best they could, were snowed under by the sudden rush of business. Storekeepers simply couldn't handle the trade. Soldiers with money to spend couldn't spend it—couldn't even get into some of the stores.

In Winnfield, population about 3,000, it was impossible to buy a glass of milk or a sandwich. Restaurants were jammed. The cafes became so clogged with soldiers the proprietors were forced to place a guard at the door who refused to allow a soldier to enter until one left. The restaurants were out of T-bone steaks, or of eggs, or of pies—or something else—and it was virtually impossible to buy a full course meal. In a hotel dining room, one visitor had to take cereal—and like it.

Fighter Planes in Dive Attack



A 75-millimeter gun of the 21st field artillery at Fort Custer, Michigan, takes time out from blasting at a theoretical enemy to let a group of P-38 fighter planes get in a lick with a diving attack on the supposed foe.

Driver Nabbed After Car Narrowly Misses Youths

Charges of driving when under the influence of alcohol were filed against a Clarksburg driver and two Fayette County truckers were confined to jail Friday night for looting lockers at Container Corporation as activity at police headquarters kept officers busy until late Friday night.

Delbert Richards, 27, Clarksburg, was arrested on South Court Street near the Court House by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and George Green after his automobile nearly struck two persons standing along the street. Robert Smallwood, Circleville Route 2, and William McClarren, Walnut Street, were directing traffic in front of the Court House while employees of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company repaired light cables near the Franklin Street intersection.

Richards' car barely missed the youths as they scrambled for the sidewalk and police officers forced the Clarksburg driver to the curb a short distance away. He is in City Jail Saturday pending hearing before Mayor W. B. Cady. A companion drove his car home Friday night.

Glenn Beekman, 25, Good Hope, and Joe Grover, 20, Bainbridge, were held by police and sheriff's officers for taking nearly \$25 from lockers at the Container Corporation. The pair, who had been hauling straw from Fayette County to the Container Corporation, were picked up for Fayette County officials Friday for breaking off nine mail boxes along the highway just west of New Holland. Beekman, driver of the truck, gave no explanation for driving into the mail boxes and after being questioned by local officers Friday it was discovered that Beekman and Groves were the two who had pilfered the lockers at Container.

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said \$19 had been taken from the locker of Berle Williams, North Court Street, and \$5.15 from William Giffin, Circleville RFD. No charges were filed against the truckers and they were released Friday night after returning the stolen money, officers said.

Friday night, Ralph Roby Jr., reported that an Indian blanket had been taken from his car, parked in front of his residence on East Mill Street.

John Snyder and his wife, Mae, held at Police headquarters Friday for investigation for taking umbrellas, were escorted out of town late Friday by police officers.

H. B. Shannon, former resident of Kingston initiated into Masonry July 15, 1891 at Pickaway Lodge 23, Circleville, will be honored Sunday afternoon at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield, where members of the Logan Elm Lodge 624, Kingston, will present him with a 50 year Masonic Veteran medal.

Shannon joined the Logan Elm lodge in October, 1914. He served as master of the lodge and was treasurer for several years.

VETERAN MASON TO BE HONORED WITH MEDAL

H. B. Shannon, former resident of Kingston initiated into Masonry July 15, 1891 at Pickaway Lodge 23, Circleville, will be honored Sunday afternoon at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield, where members of the Logan Elm Lodge 624, Kingston, will present him with a 50 year Masonic Veteran medal.

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Tokyo, U. S. Pact Near, Japs Hint

Reuters Quotes Dispatch From Vichy; Nippon Ready To Fight?

LONDON, Sept. 13—Reuters, quoting a Vichy news agency dispatch, said well-informed quarters in Tokyo asserted that a Japanese-American agreement in principle has been reached, and an announcement is expected shortly.

Reuters pointed out that the reported agreement was not confirmed elsewhere, and the report should be "treated with reserve."

TOKYO, Sept. 13—With the official approval of the Japanese government, a well-known political spokesman warned the United States today that Nippon will "fight to the last man" if the current Washington-Tokyo negotiations prove futile.

The warning was issued by Seigo Nakano, leader of Japan's only revived political party and a former newspaper editor.

Addressing thousands of Japanese at a mass meeting, Nakano replied to the warnings to Japan issued by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He frankly predicted war between the United States and Japan and discounted the chances of an American-British-Japanese settlement in the Pacific.

"The Japanese," he said, "are prepared to fight to the last man if the negotiations fail."

Authorities disclosed Nakano's address had received official approval prior to its delivery.

In it he warned sharply against prolongation of the current Washington negotiations, lest Japan lose her chance to advance to the south.

"Oil is blood," he declared, "and a transfusion is urgently needed by Japan."

"The time may come when this blood no longer is available and our planes are grounded."

JANITOR TELLS OF ATTEMPTING TO KISS PIANIST

AKRON, Sept. 13—The first degree murder trial of Albert B. Lukens, accused of killing and cremating the body of Ruth Zwicker, pretty 24-year-old pianist, was adjourned today until Monday, following the former janitor's story of how Miss Zwicker met her death.

The jury of nine men and three women listened intently as he told how he attempted to kiss the girl and how she slapped him and fell back against the piano when she ran into his hand which he was holding up to ward her off.

Police said Lukens confessed putting her body in the furnace of North Hill Methodist Church on Easter morning after he discovered Miss Zwicker was dead.

County Prosecutor Alva J. Russell was unimpressed by Lukens' deliberate and emotional story. He said the defendant was a "super criminal and experienced actor."

WILLIAM S. BRINKER, 47, DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

William Samuel Brinker, 47, died Friday at 11 p. m. in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been removed earlier in the day from his home in Walnut Township, while suffering an attack of angina pectoris.

The son of the late William F. and Ida Delong Brinker, he was born December 18, 1893, in Walnut Township.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernice Mossbarger Brinker, two children, Joan and John Milton Brinker, and one brother, Wilbur E. Brinker, Walnut Township.

Funeral services in charge of the Rev. Dwight Woodworth will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES BETWEEN RUSSIANS, NAZIS

Moscow Believes Germans Cannot Continue Fight Of Such Proportions

KRONSTADT BEING SOUGHT

London Reveals Threat To Kiev; Berlin Announces "Successes"

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—The fate of Leningrad, Russia's second city and once its capital, hung in the balance today as Soviet and German forces clashed in bloody combat for its possession.

Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, chief Moscow spokesman, declared a battle of "incalculable ferocity" is raging at the approaches and described the German losses as "tremendous."

"The struggle has assumed such proportions," he said, "and is of such a character that the Germans cannot continue it for long."

Huge air battles accompanied the great ground struggle before Leningrad and it was revealed that British fighting planes—Spitfires and Hurricanes—piloted by Russian airmen are taking a major role in the combat.

(Editor's Note: The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that the battle for the great Soviet naval base at Kronstadt has begun in earnest.)

(This account said artillery duels are in progress near Kronstadt and that German planes have mined the waters nearby. Russian minesweepers nightly clear channels through the mine fields for Soviet warships, which persistently harass the German battalions pushing down the Finnish coast, the dispatch said.)

Desna Town Given Up

The Soviet high command's midnight communique reported continued fighting along the entire front, but admitted that Russian forces had evacuated Chernigov on the Desna River, 80 miles northeast of Kiev and 70 miles southeast of Gomel.

LONDON, Sept. 13—British military authorities said today that an "extremely dangerous" German thrust on the Russian Front is making progress southward from Gomel and is becoming an "extremely grave" threat to Kiev and the Soviet Dnieper River defenses.

These quarters said the drive may lead to serious trouble for the Russians unless it is halted quickly.

(The Soviet high command's midnight communique admitted Russian forces had evacuated (Continued on Page Eight)

GERMAN RAIDER ATTACKS TWO BRITISH BASES

LONDON, Sept. 13—An attack by a German raider on two British supply bases in the Society Islands were reported by the London Evening Standard today in a dispatch from Shanghai.

(The French-owned Society Islands, in the South Pacific, went over to the Free French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle after the fall of France. The United States has a naval base at Samoa, 1500 miles to the west.)

The Standard said docking facilities, warehouses, and other buildings were seriously damaged at the two bases before the Nazi raider fled on the arrival of a heavily-armed British supply ship.

TWO CEDARVILLE YOUTHS ENTER OHIO REFORMATORY

Two Cedarville youths, indicted for taking \$35 from the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap near Williamsport, were taken to Mansfield Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Juvenile Officer Festus Walters.

The pair, Charles Leo Smalley and Charles Arthur Kearns, was sentenced to the reformatory after pleading guilty to breaking and entering charges before Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Single Contest Has Major Role In League Race

Brooklyn And St. Louis Both In Need Of Big Victory; Dodger Ace-In-Hole Fails To Hit

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have climbed off the floor more often than a flatbush dance hall bouncer all summer, play their most important game of the year with the fighting St. Louis Cardinals here today and if they lose it—they'll probably lose the pennant. This is no wild prophecy. The guns of the million dollar babies of Brooklyn—their biggest stars—have been silent in the pinch too often in this drive through the west and if the boys can't hit with men on the bases—we're afraid the Dodgers are doomed.

That's the situation today as Pitcher Whit Wyatt and the heroes of the Gowanus march against Morton Cooper and his mates in the grand finale of a three game series which has had the hearts of all America hiccuping for the last 72 hours.

If Brooklyn's Bombers prove duds again today and the Cards win the rubber game, St. Louis will climb back into first place in the race, two percentage points ahead of Brooklyn and faced with three week end games with the pitifully weak N. Y. Giants. The

Dodgers tomorrow will inaugurate a very similar series with the infinitely stronger Cincinnati Reds.

Key Games Missing

At least a half dozen times this year Brooklyn has failed to win a key game of an important series and survived. They can't do everything the hard way and if they lose today and sacrifice the three game lead with which they headed west only last Monday, it will be hard to see how they can expect to climb off the canvas once more.

That's the problem they face this afternoon and from here in—and under such conditions morale becomes more than a high-sounding word out of that book Noah Webster made famous. And, we're sorry to report, the Dodgers' morale is not too high at this moment.

Here's why. Yesterday, when the Cards came from behind to even the series with a 4 to 3 win, Brooklyn left nine men on base, five of them in scoring position—and Joe Medwick, their \$125,000 pennant-insurance, beauty, and the highest salaried player on the club—failed them twice.

Joe came up in the first with Reiser on second and fanned for the third out. He came up again in the third with Reese on third and Herman on first and popped to Mize. "If Joe had hit even a fly ball to the outfield we would have been in the ball game," one Brooklynite beamed to us after the game.

Another said: "Medwick could have earned us his purchase price twice today and he flopped. If he hit in either the first or third and we won the ball game—the Cards were done. We'd have been three on top and they'd be beaten before they started tomorrow's game. Now we're fighting against the wall, again, and the players don't like it. After all, it means a couple of thousand dollars each, to them, and they're not making the money Medwick is."

Criticize Each Other

That's the kind of talk we heard as we prowled around the lobby last night and it doesn't sound too good to these little pink ears. If the boys began criticizing each other instead of sticking together they may crack wide open.

Medwick is by no means solely to blame. He was the chief offender yesterday though old Dolf Camilli also bounced into a double play with two on and only one out in the sixth. And Lew Riggs and Pete Reiser, two of the best batters on the club, failed it miserably in spots which might have turned the Chicago double-loss debacle into very much needed wins on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Cardinals never say die. Yesterday two old men—in a baseball sense—Gus Mancuso, 36, and Estel Crabtree, 37, refused to give up and, with a pair of triples, brought St. Louis bouncing back with a win.

Though their rookie star, Howard Pollet had his first bad day in the majors and was taken out of the box in the sixth, St. Louis would not give up. Max Lanier pitched excellent relief ball from there till the finish and Crabtree did the rest.

St. Louis got away to a 2-0 lead on Crespi's double, a triple to center by Mancuso and Pollet's single in the second put the Dodgers, aided by a couple of errors by Left Fielder Don Padgett, pushed across three runs to take the lead in the fifth. Reese's single, a walk to Herman, a single by Medwick and one by Camilli were mixed in this inning—then St. Louis came back to win.

Crabby Hits Fence

Padgett walked to open the sixth and, after Mize flied out, Crabtree, a former pinch-hitter who rode the bench until a month ago when Enos Slaughter broke his shoulder, caught hold of one of Curt Davis' high ones and poled a triple off the right field screen. A moment later Crabby scored what was to be the winning run as Crespi flied to Medwick.

It was a tough game for Curt Davis to lose for he held the Red Birds to six hits while Brooklyn was collecting nine. The extra base hits—and more important, hits when they meant something—were what decided the ball game.

And they're what will decide the big ball games and the pennant race from here to the last dying gasp.

He's Dead Shot With Rifle



FIRING in the national rifle and pistol matches has stopped at Camp Perry, O., and Ransford D. Triggs of Madison, N. J., emerges as the outstanding performer at the event. Triggs scored 3,189 points of a possible 3,200 to win the national small-bore rifle championship from some 500 competitors.

Northwestern in Need Of Line To Be Contender

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 13.—Should Minnesota falter and bog down in the 1941 Western Conference football championship race, one of the teams capable of putting up a fight for the title is Northwestern University.

Despite the cautious forecast of Lynn Waldorf, starting his seventh year as head football coach at Northwestern, this year's Wildcat squad fairly bristles with championship potentialities, offensively as well as defensively.

The ever-cautious, slow spoken Waldorf, after watching his squad start practice yesterday afternoon, said:

"On the basis of spring practice we appear to have a fairly strong defensive team, but one which will not be as good offensively as last year. The 1941 football prospects present a definite study in contrasts. Against an all-veteran backfield, selected from eight senior lettermen, is a line boasting but two regulars from last year. The forward wall was weakened by the loss through graduation of eight lettermen, five of whom were of the 60-minute variety."

The special object of Waldorf's worry is the line, where the Wildcats may experience some early difficulty in finding adequate replacements for such individuals as Paul Hiemenz, all-conference center; Joe Lokang, all-conference guard; Corne Aarts, tackle, and Al Butherus and Jim Smith, two sterling ends.

The forward wall undoubtedly will have to be rebuilt around Alf Bauman, a brilliant tackle, and George Zorich, 195-pound guard, which seems to be a fairly substantial nucleus, candidates for the left tackle berth, along with Bauman are Leon Cook, 230 pounds; Warren Karstad, 215 pound junior; and Bob Carlson, 215-pound sophomore. On the right side of the line, Waldorf can choose from Ralph Zilly and Bill Uraib, juniors, and some newcomers.

Lokang's graduation pitches his left guard job up for a fight between two seniors, Paul Kiefer and Bus Heagy, both lettermen, and Alex Kapter and Alex Sarkisian, a pair of husky sophomores. The

De Correvont Returns

Capt. Tuffy Chambers and Ike Kepford, who have shared the right halfback assignment since their sophomore days, two years ago, will again divide that chore this season. Don Clawson, one of the greatest of all Northwestern fullbacks, will round out his third season this fall. Clawson will be aided at this spot by Jack Funderberg, junior, and two promising sophomores, Casey Peifer, Chicago, and Ed Hirsch, of Williams, N. Y.

The Northwestern schedule opens October 4 against Kansas State at home, and then follow, on successive Saturdays, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana, Notre Dame and Illinois.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	89	50	.640	0
St. Louis	87	50	.634	1
Cincinnati	73	62	.547	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	75	64	.540	14
New York	64	71	.474	23
Chicago	62	76	.452	26
Boston	57	80	.415	31
Philadelphia	39	96	.298	48

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	47	.667	0
Boston	74	65	.529	13 1/2
Chicago	73	69	.514	21 1/2
Cleveland	69	70	.496	24
Detroit	68	73	.482	26
St. Louis	61	76	.445	31
Philadelphia	61	79	.438	32 1/2
Washington	59	79	.427	34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 3.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 8; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 9; Rochester, 6.
Montreal, 4; Buffalo, 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 2.
MID-ATLANTIC PLAY-OFFS
Canton, 3; Erie, 2.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Podgajny) at Chicago (Eaves).
Boston (Salvo) at Pittsburgh (Conger).
New York (East) at Cincinnati (Statt).
Brooklyn (Wyatt) at St. Louis (Cooper).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Dean) at Washington (Anderson).
Chicago (Smith) at Philadelphia (Fowler).
Detroit (Newsom) at New York (Donald).
St. Louis (Auker) at Boston (Wilson).

FALL HUNTING SEASON AT HAND

Nimrods In 52 Of Ohio's Counties Enter Field For Squirrels

Fall hunting opens in 52 central and southern Ohio counties Monday and runs through September 30. In 36 northern Ohio counties it opens September 22 and runs through September 30.

This change in the hunting laws was made to conserve the squirrel crop of northern Ohio. At the annual hearing on hunting laws, representatives of Ohio sportsmen advocated a shorter season in northern Ohio because squirrels are less plentiful in that area.

The sportsmen recommended that the season remain the same length in the remaining counties because squirrels are more plentiful. The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission adopted these recommendations.

The daily bag limit is four with possession of eight allowed after the first day.

Squirrels are common to all counties of the state, with fox squirrels predominating in the upper half, and grays in the southern half. Hunting prospects are reported as good.

The gray squirrel is clean iron gray above and white and yellowish brown underneath. It varies much in coloring, sometimes having markings of gray.

Conservation Division officials urge all sportsmen to contact the farmer on whose property they expect to hunt and to obtain permission for hunting. They suggest that sportsmen do this at once and not wait until the first day of the season.

Counties in which the season will be September 22 to 30 are: Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams, Wood, Ashland, Erie, Crawford, Huron, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Wayne, Wyandot, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull.

All other counties will open on September 15.

BOX SEATS FOR THREE STADIUM GAMES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The New York Yankee management announced today that box seats for the first, second and sixth World Series games that will be played in Yankee Stadium have been sold. Demand for ducats has been heavy. General Manager Edward G. Barrow said.

All of the Best... None of the Rest



GALA OPENING TONIGHT AT 8

COME AND SEE OUR NEW THEATRE

- New Deluxe Loges • New Balcony
- New Ladies Powder Room • New Foyer and Lobby
- New Sound • New Projection

OHIO PREMIERE

Tonight and 4 Thrilling Days . . .

A beautiful Southern Belle who defied an army... for the man she loved!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

BELLE STARR

Technicolor in the JESSE JAMES COUNTRY



Randolph SCOTT • Gene TIERNEY

Don Andrews • John Sheppard

NEWS—COLOR CARTOON—COMEDY

SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE; FIRST FOE HAS FIVE VETERANS

Stooge Club and Circleville Athletic Club members were busy as beavers Saturday getting season football tickets distributed, and there were plenty of takers. . . . High School Principal J. Wray Henry put season ducats in the hands of both organizations Friday, just a week ahead of the Red and Black's first contest of the season with West Jefferson next Friday. . . . There are five home games this year, West Jefferson, Bremen, Holy Rosary, Greenfield and Washington C. H., and the price for the ducats for adults is \$1.50, making the breakdown 30 cents a game. . . . Students are given a price of \$1. . . . School officials and selected boys will be working hard on the grid-iron next week, preparing the field and its accessories for the opening. . . . The grass must be cut, bleachers marked off—and painted one of these days or there will no longer be bleachers there—the field lined, yard markers placed and the lighting system checked up. . . . A dozen other odd jobs can be found about the field* . . .

Brief Baseball

By International News Service

HEROES AND GOATS—Heroes—Max Lanier, Cardinals, whose fine relief pitching stopped Dodgers. Johnny Humphries, White Sox, who pitched four hit shutout against Athletics. Joe Dobson, Red Sox, who pitched five hit shutout against Browns. Al Javery, Braves, who blanked Pirates with six hits. Dan Litch, Phillies, whose homer beat Cubs.

Goats—Hal Newhouse, Tigers, slaughtered by Yanks. Jim Bagby, Indians, routed by Senators. Bill McGee, Giants, who blew big lead against Reds. Art Johnson, Braves, who failed to last one inning against Pirates in first game.

BASEBALL IN BRIEFS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS—National: Novikoff, Chicago; Litwhiler, Philadelphia; American: None. Leaders—American: Williams, Boston 34; Keller, New York 33; Henrich, New York 28. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 33; Ott, New York 27; Nicholson, Chicago 25.

LEADING HITTERS

American—Williams, Boston 410; Travis, Washington 361; DiMaggio, New York 356; Heath, Cleveland 339; Siebert, Philadelphia 334. National—Reiser, Brooklyn 338; Hopp, St. Louis 325; Mize, St. Louis 323; Etten, Philadelphia 319; Hack, Chicago 316.

RUNS BATTED IN

American—Keller, New York 122; DiMaggio, New York 116; Williams, Boston 111. National—Camilli, Brooklyn 110; Mize, St. Louis, and Young, New York 99 each.

LEADING PITCHERS

National—Riddle, Cincinnati 17-4; White, St. Louis 17-6; Higbe, Brooklyn 20-9. American—Gomez, New York 14-4; Ruffing, New York 14-5; Feller, Cleveland 23-11.

Omar Crocker, undefeated collegiate champion at the University of Wisconsin, is an army boxing instructor.

men are back in the harness, including Dorn Kile, Dick Long and Jim Kent in the backfield and Alex Sollars at end and Dale Kile at guard. . . . Included in the squad are Lon Wolf and George Chenos, backfield; Junior Chenos, Carl Huffmand and Jack Allerton, ends; Ralph Long, Bob Williams, Roger Timmons, Bob Redman and Dick Warner, tackles; Dale Faust, Dick Hockenberry, Manuel Scott and Bob Robc, guards; Dean Ogilvie and Kenny Pfeil, centers. . . . The West Jeff schedule includes Circleville, Mechanicsburg, St. Charles, Clarksburg, Holy Family, Holy Rosary and Worthington* . . .

Long and hard blocking practice, which included working out assignments for all boys, whether they are on the defensive or offensive team, was conducted again Friday evening, and several youngsters who have not been given much chance to make the team looked good enough to make some veterans sit up and take notice. . . . The scramble for positions is not over by any means . . .

MANGRUM TAKES LEAD IN ATLANTIC CITY TOURNEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—Lloyd Mangrum, the Monterey, Calif., pro, headed the field today as clubs began to swing through the second 18-hole round of the \$5,000 Atlantic City Open golf tournament.

A neat 65, seven strokes under par for the Atlantic City course, was posted on Mangrum's card, but his brilliant performance yesterday in the opening heat was hardly sufficient to give him a commanding lead. Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., trailed him by a single shot, and two strokes behind with 67's were Ben Hogan, the leading money winner among the pros who hails from Hershey, Pa.; Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa., and Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y.

Grouped together with 68 were Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Corp. Ed (Porky) Oliver, Fort Dix, N. J. Robert Kirkwood, Daytona Beach, Fla., Tony Penna, Dayton, O., and Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, N. Y., each posted 69 to round out the pace-makers among the 20 who carded scores under the par of 72.

The tournament ends tomorrow with a 36-hole session.

Keller probably will remain inactive for the remaining part of the season and the World Series because of a broken bone in the right ankle sustained while sliding into second base in a game Thursday against Detroit.

Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh, club physician, said x-rays showed the bone was chipped and explained: "Perhaps he'll be ready for pinch hitting in the World Series but nothing more."

Keller's ankle was placed in a cast yesterday and Selkirk replaced him in left field for the Yanks.

ATTENTION!

Enter the Clifton Theatre before 9:00 p. m. tonite and see both complete features, "Blondie in Society" and "When Ladies Meet." All for one admission.

STRICTLY UPPER CLASS...when it comes to laughs!

SINGLETON Arthur LAKE Larry SIMMS and DAISY BLONDIE IN SOCIETY

WHERE THE "HIT SHOWS" PLAY!

CLIFTONA

Prevue Showing Tonight 10 P.M.

—and then—

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

WHAT STARS! WHAT LAUGHS! WHAT A SHOW!

New Yorkers paid \$4.40 to see it on the stage and ROARED at it for more than a year and a half!

Join **CRAWFORD • TAYLOR** and **GARSON • MARSHALL** in **"When Ladies Meet"**

with **SPRING BYINGTON**

A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

The Circleville Herald

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WAR WORK

ONE of the big industrial centers reports that the customary working week has been 40 hours or less, and there is a mild glow of satisfaction that the average work time for last month rose to 43.4 hours a week.

In nearly all other countries, whether at war or peace, this record would probably be regarded with amazement. Men and women in English factories work about twice that long.

We are not at war. Not technically, anyway. Yet we are supposed to be going "all out" for production of materials to insure victory for the Allies. In spite of all the reasons given for such things being as they are, it does seem as if we are not yet taking the present world situation, and our relation to it, very seriously.

Some of the discontent of men drafted for the army is based on this situation. The soldiers in training mostly work hard for long hours.

WRECKED CASTLE

THEY'RE tearing down the Dodge palace in Detroit. It was built by John F. Dodge, the big automobile manufacturer, and cost about \$3,000,000. It had 110 rooms and 24 baths and was magnificent. But nobody ever really lived in it. Mr. Dodge died before it was finished. Some parts were rented for business purposes, and once there was a summer camp for girls on the porches. It slowly sank into a modern ruin. Now the unable parts of it will go to make some more sensible houses.

You might say that was the last castle. It is too late in history for castles, in America or elsewhere. The rising generation doesn't know what to do with them. In a democracy they seem just wasteful and queer, and hard to live in. Who, whether rich or poor, wants to keep house in a castle? Some men, perhaps, but no woman.

RUBBER TROUBLE

ALL the yapping there has been in this country lately is nothing to the howl that may be raised in a few weeks. It will come from the babies, unless heroic action is taken quickly to safeguard their rubber nipple supply.

The threatened shortage in this vital commodity is being brought to the attention of the Office of Production Management. The babies must be assured of their priorities.

Some American think tea is a sissy drink, but it's what the RAF bombing boys drink before they take off.

Among all these national scarcities now developing, the worst is the scarcity of faith.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to my idea of a glorious morning, a notion that later was confirmed by everyone I met. Found the usual line of news in the morning prints except for the President's speech I had heard the night before. Seemed to me he took about the only course open to him under the circumstances.

Out and around the ville and casting an appreciative eye at the courthouse where \$26,394.37 in real estate taxes was collected on Wednesday, the final day for payment. The largest single day's collection in six years. Wish I could collect in amounts such as that. Chatted briefly with Dwight Steele, whose produce business moves right along. And did note painters busied re-decorating the interior of the postoffice.

Met the man who soon is to reopen the American Hotel din-

ing room and learned that he has had much restaurant experience and plans to provide a new type of service for this ville. Also greeted Phil Chakiers in from Springfield to inspect Grand theatre improvements ahead of his Saturday night celebration.

Over in Wilmington, Ill., are our own Earl and Bob Kibler, right at the scene of one of the largest munitions plants in the world, helping get it ready for production. Nine months ago the project's 65 acres were Illinois farmland. Now the area is dotted with almost 1,000 buildings designed to manufacture bombs and shells. Some 8,500 workmen are engaged in construction and the weekly payroll amounts to \$500,000.

Earl sent home a newspaper clipping regarding the plant, and one part of the news story interested me particularly, so it is passed on.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AGENTS USE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — One year ago today this column revealed the strange activity of Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota prior to the still unexplained airplane crash which killed him. Particularly it was revealed how his speeches had been written by George Sylvester Viereck, a registered agent of Nazi Germany.

Following publication of that story the U. S. Senate appropriated \$5,000 to investigate the allegations of these columnists. So far that investigation has not taken place.

However, our own investigation of how German agents have used members of Congress has continued and has revealed further startling developments.

These are not so important regarding Senator Lundeen as they are regarding the fact that the Nazis have been able to use a highly-placed member of Congress and appear to be using other members of Congress even today. For if the public loses confidence in one of the few remaining legislative systems in the world, then we may be in for what happened after the German people lost confidence in the Reichstag.

We have already revealed who wrote Senator Lundeen's speeches. Most important additional development was how his speeches were used after delivery on the floor of the Senate. They became an integral part of the Nazi propaganda network in the United States. After being printed in the Congressional Record, they were reprinted and sent out under the Senator's frank to lists of Nazi sympathizers all over the country. Bundles of 500 to 1,000 were made up, unaddressed, sent to German-American organizations in Chicago and New York. These organizations wrote the addresses on the franked envelopes and mailed them—free.

NOTE: The free mailing privilege was given Congressmen as a free means of getting legitimate personal information to the public, not to be passed on for the use of others.

These were the speeches written by a paid Nazi agent, registered with the State Department as receiving \$1,000 monthly from Germany — Nazi speeches mailed postage-free, after being delivered on the floor of the most revered legislative body in the world.

LORD LOTHIAN vs. LORD LOTHIAN

One of the speeches written for Lundeen by Viereck was called "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian." This was printed in the Congressional Record of June 19, 1940.

But three months later this same speech showed up in book form, this time written under the name of James Burr Hamilton. The name of the book is identical with the title of the Senator's speech — "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian." And the contents of the book are almost identical. The speech, however, was that of a U. S. Senator and the book was signed by James Burr Hamilton.

Key to this mysterious identity is to be found in the registry of the State Department. The book "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian" was published by Flanders Hall, State Department records show Flanders Hall to be subsidized by George Sylvester Viereck. Furthermore James Burr Hamilton (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"There are three ways of rapid communication, son; telephone, telegraph and—tell a woman!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Plant Chemistry and Its Value in Surgery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● I suppose it is generally agreed by scientists that the greatest engine for storing energy in the world is the green pigment of leaves and grass, chlorophyll. It is the only thing in nature which captures the energy of the sun, saves it up and releases it at some later time.

The sun strikes a green leaf and in some way the chlorophyll separates water and carbon dioxide

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and preserves them in the plant body. The chemist in his laboratory can do this only with great difficulty.

Weeks, months or years later this energy in the plant body can be used by man and other animals. The sugar we eat, the hay the cattle eat are transformed into the energy of life. Coal and oil when used in engines are simply releasing the energy stored by plants in this way years or centuries ago.

Salts of Chlorophyll
It is curious that chlorophyll has never been used very much in medicine. Salts of chlorophyll can be isolated and lately it has been used in surgical dressing in open wounds where putrefaction occurs. A dressing of chlorophyll has been found to break up the cells which are undergoing putrefaction, reduce odors and abscesses very promptly. In all cases of open wounds the dressing has been quite successful.

It has also been used in closed infections such as suppurative conditions in the chest and infections of the sinuses of the nose, also in chronic ear infections. About these a doctor reports:

"These patients had been operated on previously for mastoiditis, but unfortunately in some cases of this type there is a continuation of the discharge. The method of treatment in these cases was, to cleanse the canal by the dry method and instill the chlorophyll solution until the canal was full."

These installations were continued by the patients several times a day, the patient returning to the office weekly. In all cases, sufficient improvement was noticed for me to consider chlorophyll a very valuable remedy."

Restores Resistance

In a number of cases of skin disease it has also been found to be useful. The action of chlorophyll seems to be to restore the resistance of the body cells rather than to kill the germs themselves.

These discoveries are in the experimental stage but the doctors who are using them are sufficiently encouraged to make them willing to go on record with statements concerning them.

The use of chlorophyll in the treatment of acute and chronic suppurative conditions has been tried with considerable success. Theoretically there is much to be said for it. Chemically it seems to adapt itself to this use. It has been used in surgical conditions, in nose, ear and throat trouble, in dermatology and a variety of conditions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. G. M.: 1. "What is meant by subnormal temperature and is it dangerous?" 2. "And is it injurious to your health to wear a corset?"

Answer: 1. Subnormal temperature is a temperature below 98.6 degrees F. It indicates a somewhat subnormal condition of vitality which may be due to dropped stomach or a poor posture, but is not dangerous. 2. A corset is of great benefit to the health of a number of people with dropped stomach and poor abdominal muscles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relieving Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Loosening and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, planned to open headquarters in the Brown building, West Main Street, about October 15.

Mrs. Charles E. Groce, South Court Street, issued invitations for a tea honoring her granddaughters, Miss Ann Bennett and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer.

George F. Weffler, 64, a lifelong resident of Circleville and a partner in the Weffler Brothers garden, died at the home of his sister, Miss Kate Weffler, 349 Watt Street, after an illness of several months.

10 YEARS AGO
Captain George W. Lindsey, 52, well-known World War veteran, serving in Company F, 166th regiment, died in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Eleanor Snyder of Circleville left for Rochester, N. Y., to enter the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., and infant son, Detroit, Mich., arrived to visit with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Sr., South Court Street.

25 YEARS AGO
One hundred and twenty-five men, representing the Lutheran Brotherhood, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jackson Township, for the final outdoor meeting of the year.

Ohio troops were not affected by the order issued by the War Department withdrawing 15,000 National Guard troops from the Mexican border.

D. W. Newhouse returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended a national tractor demonstration attended by over 20,000 persons.

You're Telling Me!

LATEST STYLES of women's clothing indicate a marked trend toward the conservative, according to a fashion article. Bang! There go at least 50 good gags right out the window!

The British and Russian armies finally joined forces at Sinneh in Iran. It was bound to happen—Sinneh or later.

Canada plans to ship a million cases of eggs to England. That shows our northern neighbors know how to shell out.

With the approach of autumn's gloomy days Zadok Dumbkopf is beginning to worry over what became of all that daylight we've been saving all summer.

Women's clothing in Korea are not sewed but pasted together. A good hard rain and—lo, a community strip-tease!

Now that most of his army is

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Leaving New York for Miami to marry again, HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was 21 and had just met ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

YESTERDAY: Hallie remembers how she met Eric by accidentally running him down with her car.

CHAPTER TWO

THE CORRIDORS of the Long-streth hospital were as familiar to Dr. Singleton's daughter as the halls of her own home, but she couldn't ever remember entering them with her heart knocking against her ribs before that day when she paid her first visit to Eric Adams. And she couldn't ever remember stopping to take a long look at herself in the long mirror beside the elevator.

It wasn't really a long look. She was afraid that if she took a second one, she wouldn't see the same pleasing picture. But pleasing it was, she knew, when Eric turned to see her standing in the doorway.

He didn't speak at once—he let his eyes sweep over her slowly and then he smiled before he spoke.

Framed by the doorway, she looked like a magazine cover girl. She had brought him an armful of pink blooms from her mother's garden and they lay in her arms against the blue of her linen frock which changed the gray of her wide-set eyes to the same hue. There were many things in her eyes, a kind of anxiety and sympathy and eagerness. And these expressions made her face look prettier than it was, and they spoke for her.

Eric said, "Hallie, Hallie, Hallie! I've been saying your name ever. I like it. And I like you for coming so soon. You know you're just like I remembered you."

Hallie sat down stiffly on the edge of a chair. "You should be congratulated on your memory. Fancy remembering the way I look since yesterday."

"Yesterday seems quite a long time ago."

"I know," she said, her voice dropping a tone or two. "It wasn't any fun, was it? But it's only a broken arm and Dad says you'll be all mended in a couple of weeks. We . . . we're going to do everything we can for you."

"Are you?" He grinned. "That means that you'll come to see me every day, and read to me, and talk to me?"

"I expect you'll have lots of callers. And you'd get tired of seeing me every day. . . . Now look, I've brought paper and pen. Wouldn't you like me to write your family?"

His young face went hard suddenly. "Don't you worry your pretty blond head about my family. I'm not worried about them."

"That isn't the idea, exactly."

They might worry about you."

"Not my family, meaning one brother. He does plenty of worrying, but not about my health. In fact, he thinks I'm pretty much on the worthless side because I choose to act rather than work in a bank."

Hallie felt an instant resentment for this unknown brother, and an intense desire to know why it was that the boy in the bed wanted to act. And if he had a girl. And what kind of neckties he liked. Anything and everything about him. Just because his hair grew in a waving line across his forehead and because there was young male eagerness written all over his face. There was arrogance in his face, but she liked that.

"But there must be something I can do. Tell me the kind of books you like. I'll bring some to you tomorrow."

"I read a book once, so that's that . . . but there's quite a lot you can do. You can sit here and let me look at you, and when I get out of here, there are a lot of things you and I can do together."

"Such as . . ."

He looked at her for a moment and then a shadow fell over his face and he sighed.

Hallie moved a little closer to the bed. "Is there something the matter? Does your arm pain so much?"

"No. It isn't that," he said slowly. "It's just that I was forgetting I won't be able to do a lot of things I'd like to do this summer."

"Oh!" Hallie sighed, too, in sympathy. "But you will be all better soon."

He gave her a wry smile. "Doc says I'll have to wear this contraption called an airplane splint for the rest of the summer. That washes out my getting back into the company. I won't be able to act again until autumn."

"Do you have plans for autumn?"

"Oh, sure! My agent's sure to get me a part in a Broadway production in the fall."

"That will be exciting."

He nodded, not very happily. "The catch is what I'll do for the rest of the summer. Bed and board stuff."

Hallie didn't know what to say to that for a moment. "But your brother . . . ?"

"Good old flint-hearted Win! He'd think this is just what I deserve. You know, Hallie, you're sweet. I can tell just what you're thinking. But don't be sorry for me. I always get along—one way or another. People are very kind to me."

He said it with a grin that was a little wistful.

Hallie felt a lump in her throat for no good reason she could think of. She felt desperately moved to bring the laughter back to his young face and leaning forward she said shyly, "We . . . that is, my whole family, want to do something to make up for this. There'll

be some insurance, of course, but we want to do more. Will you . . ."

"Will I . . . ?" He asked in the pause when Hallie was wondering how her mother would take what she was going to say next.

"Will you come and be my guest until you get well? We have sort of a pleasant house. I think you'd like it better than staying in the hospital, or going back to your boarding house."

With his good hand he reached for hers. "You're an angel and I accept with pleasure. You're quite sure you won't mind having me around?"

Exciting anticipation spreading through her from her toes, making her cheeks hot. "Mind? We'll all love having you."

He leaned on his elbow and closed his eyes. "And I'm going to love you and your mother and father and little brother, if you have one, and the family dog. I . . . I've never had a taste of real home life."

Hallie felt something twist inside her, an experience that she was to know time and time again when he looked at her that way and said things like that, and she wasn't able to answer.

"How soon do you suppose I can leave here?"

"In a few days. I'll come and get you. And I'll get your things from where you were staying. Will that be all right?"

He caught his underlip between his teeth for a moment. "I'd rather you didn't. You see . . . Well, I'll have the nurse ring up Mother Bramwell's boarding house and have one of the chaps from the company bring my stuff over here."

"But it isn't any trouble," she persisted.

"That's just what we don't want," he said cryptically. "Look here, do you know what I'll be doing until you take me away? I'll be thinking of you and wondering if you look as pretty in other colors as you do in blue."

"You can save that line for the nurses. They're used to it, and I'm not."

"Oh, you'll get used to it when I'm around, at your heels, or perhaps I should say, at your feet, every day. Will you think of that, Hallie?"

Hallie thought about it—24 hours of every day between that afternoon and the day she went to get him. And she had never given more than a moment's thought to any other man in her life. But that was the way it was with 21-year-olds in love at first sight. But, of course, Hallie wouldn't admit that, even to herself.

Already Eric knew more about her than she knew about herself. He was wondering about that love at first sight business, and if there was anything in it, Eric didn't believe in love.

(To Be Continued)

Factographs

Susceptibility to tickling is partially under the control of the will. Considerable resistance can be developed.

Plum pudding is not only a delectable English pastry but refers also to a rare figure in mahogany wood.

The reason that the Sargasso sea is so covered with weeds is that it is almost the resting center of the whirl of the ocean currents in the North Atlantic. The seaweed has been wrenched by force of currents from distant shores.

There are more than 600 dolls, gathered from every nation on earth, contained and exhibited at the Doll Palace in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The fruit oil content of calavos and avocados averages 20 percent, and is easily digestible, being in the form of an emulsion.

The grain reaper was perfected by Cyrus H. McCormick in the state of Virginia in 1831.

The Hill golf course at French Lick Springs is one of the toughest in the United States. Its present layout has never been negotiated in less than 67.

The primitive cave dwellers are said to have made flutes of the leg bones of birds and other animals.

A good cabinet wood, such as mahogany, when dry, is one-half to six-tenths as heavy as water.

Trees are classified into two great groups—softwoods or evergreens, and hardwoods or broadleaf trees. The lightest and softest wood is balsa, from Central and South America, but it belongs to the hardwood or broadleaf group.

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A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Bride Honored By Three Of Friends At Shower

Wife Of Bernard Carle Receives Gifts

Mrs. Bernard Carle, the former Elizabeth Dumm, a bride of August 13, was honored Friday at a miscellaneous shower, three hostesses, Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Miss Geraldine Mock and Miss Marie Dumm, entertaining at the Dumm family home, Pickaway Township.

Fall flowers made the home an attractive setting for the party, a color theme of pink and white being used.

Mrs. Edgar McClure and Miss Mary Karshner won prizes in a contest.

At the end of a treasure hunt, the bride opened her many lovely gift packages.

The guests included Mrs. C. C. McClure, Miss Lucille McClure, Mrs. Loring Cregar, Miss Ruth Cregar, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. William Carle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mrs. Claudia Butler, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, Oscar Troehler and Allen Ankrom, Circleville; Mrs. Hartley Wilson, Mrs. Estella Barnhart, Mrs. Abe Pontious, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Cora Hood, Miss Nett Rader, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Miss Gladys Rader, Miss Alva Bartley, Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Mrs. Roger Jury, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Miss Norma Jean Penn, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. John Dreisbach, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Mrs. John Miller, Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Loren Dudgeon, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Eddie and David Dumm, Pickaway Township; Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Ashville; Woodrow Dumm, East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling and family, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William Carle and family, Grove City; Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. Peter Waple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous and Mrs. Charles Waple and family of Salt Creek Township.

Refreshments concluded the party.

Luther League
The Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulse, Williamsport.

Loyal Daughters' Class
The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Bowers of Chillicothe.

Members are requested to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the community house. Transportation to Chillicothe will be furnished.

Harper Bible Class
The Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren Church met Friday at the community house, a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. being enjoyed by 23 members.

A short business meeting and program followed the supper.

You Can Dress Up or Not on a

MOVIE VACATION

You can be off without fuss on a short "movie vacation" — but there's no better place to exhibit your best. You don't need an "outfit"—nor need you go to any trouble—to enjoy the complete mental and physical relaxation that frequent trips to the movies parade.

The movies have dressed-up their movie vacations for you. Your favorite stars are scintillating in better and better pictures that will spirit you off to far places, give you talk and laughs to relish, and inspire you to a completely different point of view. Movie vacations will tide you and your family over until your long vacation.

Turn to page 2 for the most convenient listing of the attractions at Circleville theatres.

THE DAILY HERALD

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
JOLLY BAKER CLUB RE-union, Dewey Park, Sunday.
BOLENDER FAMILY REUN-ion, Rising Park, Lancaster, Sunday.

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P-T. A., Washington School, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Edward Hulse, Williamsport, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. George Welker, West Mound Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Donald Bowers, Chillicothe, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEM-orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away Township School, Tues-day at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HQME Miss Lillie Mae French, 447 East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS, HOME FRED E. Moeller, Lancaster Pike, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Noah Leist, Colum-bus, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Plans were made for a hayride and wiener roast for October 24. The Rev. A. N. Gruesser was presented as the new class teacher.

Mrs. Malcolm Russell was in charge of the games and contests of the social hour.

D. U. V.
The business session of Daugh-ters of Union Veterans will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall. An old hat party is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street.

Altar Society
A large attendance of the wo-men of St. Joseph's Catholic Church marked the reorganization meeting of the Altar Society, Fri-day, in the church basement.

Miss Ann Shea served as tem-porary chairman and Mrs. Joe Burns was secretary for the ses-sion.

Mrs. J. C. Rader was elected president of the group. The other officers chosen included Mrs. Sam Hill, vice president; Mrs. L. P. Linehan, secretary, and Mrs. Mark Howell, treasurer. Stand-ing committees will be announced.

It was decided that the society would meet the first Wednesday of each month in the church so-cial room.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange met Friday in the Washington School audi-torium, a small group of grangers gathering for the evening. Miss Ethyl May, lecturer, arranged the splendid program.

After group singing, Mrs. J. W.

Bolender read the poem, "Team Work," for the first number; talk, "Livestock Judging," David Bolender; poem, "The Farm Feeds Them All," Mrs. M. M. Bowman; response to roll call, "The most in-teresting thing I saw at the Ohio State Fair."

It was announced that Friday, September 26, was the date chosen for the inspection meeting.

Advisory Council Meeting

Farm Bureau Advisory Councils 1 and 3 met Friday in the Jackson School auditorium with more than 60 present to hear Darwin Brandt, of the State Farm Bureau, discuss "Youth Councils and their Growth in Ohio and the United States." His informative talk was well re-ceived.

Miss Josephine Wolfe gave a short talk on the Youths' Council she attended last summer. Mrs. Galen Mowery discussed the Farm Bureau Women's camp at Lancas-ter.

A half-hour recreation period followed the program, a coopera-tive fruit lunch being served.

Miss Mary Shortridge was acting chairman of the joint session. Walter Downing, leader of Council 1, and Nelson Baker, of Council 3, presented members of the groups.

The regular meeting for group 3 will be October 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jack-son Township.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Rev-olution, will have its initial fall ses-sion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport. Members are re-quested to note the change in time of meeting.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, chairman of the national defense committee, will present a 10-minute talk on National Defense.

Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster will be heard on the subject, "Fam-ous Women in Revolutionary War."

Mrs. Newhouse will be assisted by Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee and Mrs. Florence Duven-deck.

Members desiring transporta-tion are asked to contact Mrs. James P. Moffitt, phone 154.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Leist of Colum-bus.

Scioto Grange
Scioto Grange will have its an-nual inspection Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Scioto Township School auditorium.

Washington P-T. A.
The first of the monthly meet-ings of Washington Township Par-ty-Teacher Association will be Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Pick-away Township school auditorium.

Nebraska Grange
The regular meeting of Nebras-ka Grange will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the grange hall.

Christ Lutheran Society
About 25 members and guests attended the regular session of Christ Lutheran Ladies' Society, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson Township. Mrs. Harry Hill was assisting hostess.

The missionary topic, "Pension Progress," was read by Mrs. Van Meter Hulse.

The program included two read-ings by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Paul Thompson; recitation, George E. Troutman; two songs, Joyce Troutman.

Mrs. Lyle Davis, vice president, was in charge of the brief busi-ness session. Plans were made for a covered dish dinner at the next session at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. The time will be announced later.

Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman of North Court Street will leave Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus for a mo-tor trip through the East. They plan to visit Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Canada during their week's vacation.

Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Frank-lin Street, spent Friday with Mrs. Orville Jones of South Ohio Avenue, Columbus.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap returned Saturday to her home on West Franklin Street after spending two weeks in the East with Mrs. Robert Bastow of New York City and Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of Columbus will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound Street.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson Township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Wilbur McKenzie and Miss Marjorie Harness of Chillicothe ere Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Al-bert Voil of Circleville, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie



A Budget-Balancer That's Sure To Please Taken From Leftover Book



Is there some cranberry sauce left from last night's dinner? Use it for Baked Apple filling and surprise the family tonight. Directions are in the new Leftover Book, second in the series of 20 Cook-booklets.

"Dinner-in-a-Dish" is a natural when you want to save time or the meat bill seems to be getting out of bounds. Take it to the table with a flourish and the rich, tantalizing odor will win its ready acceptance before even the first plate is served. "Dinner-in-a-Dish" is nutritious, too—just what the name implies—a whole meal in a casserole.

This recipe is included in the Cookbooklet, "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," the second of a series of twenty being released to readers of The Herald, one each week. The Leftover booklet is de-signed especially to help you get the most from the food you buy and at the same time provide at-tractive, wholesome meals.

Dinner-in-a-Dish

5 tablespoons ¼ teaspoon fat medium-sized 2 eggs, well onion, chopped beaten 2 green peppers, 2 cups canned sliced corn 1 pound ham- 4 medium toma- burger toes, sliced 1½ teaspoons ½ cup dried salt bread crumbs Melt 4 tablespoons fat in a skil-let and saute onion and peppers for 3 minutes. Add meat and seasonings. Remove from heat. Stir in eggs and mix well. Place 1 cup of corn in a baking dish, then half the meat mixture, then a layer of sliced tomatoes. Re-peat. Cover with crumbs. Dot with remaining fat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes. Serves 4.

"Dinner-in-a-Dish" is but one of several hundred time and money-saving recipes included in the Leftover Booklet. There are al-most unlimited suggestions for using leftover bread, cake, crack-ers, cheese, meat, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies, coffee, cocoa—in fact the odds and ends of food left over from any meal.

Your copy of the Leftover Book-let is ready for you, and the first Cookbooklet in the series, "500 Snacks," is still available to those who failed to obtain a copy last week. This booklet is literally packed with suggestions for Sun-day night suppers, teas, luncheons and the ever-popular Smorgas-bord. It includes recipes for salads and sandwiches of all kinds, canapes, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees, garnishes and sweet snacks that are fun to make and a joy to behold.

To obtain your cookbooklet simply present ten cents at any of these stores: North End Mar-ket, Griffith & Martin, Weller's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harp-ster & Yost Hardware, Gilt's Food Market, Blue & White Mar-ket, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & B. Furniture Com-pany, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's Grocery or Gilt's Grocery and Meat Market. You can still ob-tain Cookbooklet No. 1, "500 Snacks" at any of these stores. Start a set today.

Rader of Pickaway Township spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snyder of Union City, Ind.

Miss Margie Carmean of Wil-liamsport was a Circleville visi-tor Friday.

M. BOGGS EDITS RED AND BLACK
Red and Black staff for the first six weeks is headed by Mar-garet Boggs, editor and her as-sistants are William Burget and Marvin Henness. Miss Margaret A. Mattinson will act as adviser.

The Red and Black is published weekly by the journalism class. This class is composed of Mar-garet Boggs, William Burget, Cecilia Coleman, George Helwag-en, Marvin Henness, Ann Hott, Wal-ter Leist, Jerald Mason, Julius Nash and William Rutherford.

MUSICIANS PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITY
There will be several vocal music organizations in Circleville high school this year. These or-ganizations are the Girls' Glee club, Boys' Glee club, Mixed Chorus and Mixed Glee club.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees, vocal music instructor, said that the Mixed Glee club will be chosen from the Mixed Chorus. The Girls' Glee club was in the process of organization this week and to date there are 65 members. The Boys' Glee club has not been or-ganized as yet.

PUPILS INVITED TO O. S. U. GAME
Officials from Ohio State Uni-versity announced this week that the annual High School day will be September 29 this year. On this day any junior or senior will be admitted to the Ohio State-Missouri football game for 40 cents.

Tickets are now being sold for this game in the principal's office. Students must bring their 40 cent tickets in order to have a ticket reserved for them. Because of the enthu-siastic response to this offer, the sale of tickets has been restricted to juniors and seniors and one adult to each eight students.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 15 SEPTEMBER 13, 1941 NUMBER 1

School Opens With Guest Speaker

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Faculty members of Circleville High School spent their vacations in various ways and places this year.

Thomas Armstrong spent his va-cation in the employment of the Standard Oil Company. Coach Roy Black traveled through the East and also motored to Moorehead, North Carolina. J. Wray Henry, principal, vacationed in the West and also in Michigan and Penn-sylvania.

Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Lincoln Mader motored to Mississippi and Florida. They re-turned by way of the Smoky Mountains.

Miss Elma Rains spent some time in Williamsburg, Virginia, and the rest of the time at her home in Grandview. Fred Watts was employed at Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio and C. F. Zaenglein visited the New England states and Canada.

Among those teachers who stud-ied at universities and colleges throughout the nation were Miss Mary Walters, Miss Margaret Rooney and Robert Wilson who at-tended University of Wisconsin. Miss Eleanor Ryan studied at Gregg College, Chicago and Miss Gretchen Moeller attended the School of Library Science at West-ern Reserve University in Clevel-land, Ohio.

J. L. Chilcote studied at Ohio University, while Miss Marjorie Vorhees and Samuel Johnson at-tended Ohio State University.

Superintendent Frank Fischer, Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Miss Mariel Sayre, Miss Alice Roof and Miss Gertrude Pigman passed their vacations at their respective homes.

JUNIOR RESERVE PLANS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Junior Girl Reserves requested that any sophomore or freshman girl desiring to join the organiza-tion hand her name in by last Wednesday at 3:45. Mary Crites, Ann Ruth Deffenbaugh, Monna Lee Hanley and Carolyn Herrmann were in charge of this new mem-ber campaign.

In order to join this club a girl must have a B or C average. Those having a B average receive first consideration.

Miss Alice Roof, adviser, met with the cabinet Wednesday at 3:45. Monna Lee Hanley, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Mary Crites. She named the following committees for initiation.

Food: Avonell Bosworth, Ruth Blum, Catherine Betz, Betty Lou Boggs (chairman), Wanda Tur-ner, Norma Coffland.

Formal: Anna Ruth Deffen-baugh (chairman), Ruth Melvin, Gloria Dean, and Mary Ellen Flis-sel.

Informal: Jean Burns, Mary Crites (chairman), Barbara Hel-wagon, Carolyn Herrmann, and Monna Lee Hanley.

Regular meeting of the entire club was Thursday after school. Twenty new members were voted into the club. Each present mem-ber was assigned a little sister from the group of incoming mem-bers. The above committees for initiation were announced. Initia-tion date is September 22.

BAND PERFORMS AT STREET FAIR

Circleville high school band staged its initial performance at the Laureville street fair, last night. The band will give its sec-ond performance at a downtown theatre Saturday evening.

Many junior band members were promoted to replace the va-cancies left by last year's gradu-ates.

C. F. Zaenglein instrumental in-structor made the following prom-otions: Mary Beck, Edward Blum, Tom Clark, Dolores Hawkes, Maxine Hetzler, Jim Hill, Glen Jones, Beverly Kline, Emily Lutz, Evelyn Lutz, Jack Mumaw, Glen Pearce, John Rhodes, Lola Reedy, Ned Schrei-ner and Jack Stout.

Maxine Friedman will replace Jane Colville as drum major.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is sub-stituting for Miss Florence Brown who is recovering from a major operation. Wednesday af-ternoon, Miss Reba Lee substitut-ed for Miss Margaret Mattinson who was absent because of ill-ness.

CALENDAR

Monday
Senior Band practice3:45
Debate meeting3:45
Mixed chorus3:45
Special Junior Girl
Reserve meeting3:45
Hi-Y meeting7:30
Tuesday
Girls' Glee club3:45
Senior Girl Reserve meeting3:45
Stooge meeting at
David Yate's7:30
Wednesday
Junior band practice3:45
Mixed Glee Club3:45
Thursday
Junior Girl Reserves3:45
Boys' Glee club3:45
Friday
Football game—C. H. S. vs
West Jefferson, here8:00
—Beat West Jefferson—

EDITORIAL

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

The opening of school Monday was an interesting sight, not only from the educational standpoint, but also from a psychological one.

There were many and various expressions on the faces of the children, as they waited for the doors to open.

Many of the freshmen, about to enter into a new phase of life, had worried expressions. But others, of course, would have passed for college seniors as far as sophis-tication was concerned.

A large number of seniors this year wore cheerful expressions. The thought that their high school days would be ended in a few months seemed to work magic on their features.

However, there were those who thought ahead, also, and who were saddened by the thought of bid-ding good-bye to C. H. S. As a whole, though, the seniors were, as always, the epitome of self-satisfaction. In fact, a new word has been added to every senior's vocabulary. It is "underclassmen". Perhaps it was there before, but never has it been used so often.

All in all, the student body of C. H. S. was a laughing, joking bunch of youngsters who were glad to be "back in the saddle" of school again. The opening day afforded many opportunities to meet friends whom they hadn't seen all summer.—And of course all were anticipating the first football game, club meeting, and chapel program. There were even some who looked forward to English, history, algebra, and chemistry classes, but who wouldn't actually admit it for the world.

By now, we have all settled down to routine, and I'll wager that 99% of us wouldn't trade our lot with anyone.

—Dorothy Cook
—Beat West Jefferson—

DEBATE SEASON STARTS MONDAY

"All persons interested in de-bate should meet in room 212 at 3:45 Monday", Samuel Johnson, debate coach told this reporter. This season Mr. Johnson is ex-pecting a large "turnout" of boys since the subject chosen for dis-cussion seem more interesting to boys than to girls.

Resolved: "That Every Able-Bodied Male Citizen in the United States Should Be Required to Have One Year of Full-Time Mil-itary Training before Attaining the Present Draft Age." The above is the subject chosen by em-inent scholars all over the Uni-ted States to be the '41-'42 Na-tional debate topic.

As many underclassmen as possible are urged to "come out" this season as three of last sea-son's debaters have graduated. Paul Turner and Lloyd Jones-ness and Pollyanna Friedman were lost.

It was pointed out by Mr. John-son that there would be no scar-ciety of material this year as he has already received summer issues of the Congressional Record, the pa-per which records proceedings in Congress. Besides this Miss Gret-chen Moeller, school librarian has sent to the public library for books and articles regarding this year's debate topic.

JUNIOR CLASS
Junior class meeting was held Thursday evening to elect class officers. Officers chosen are: President—David Orr; Vice-pres-ident—Walter Leist; Secretary—Julia Jane Work; and Sergeant at Arms—Dudley Small-wood.

NOTICE
All new students wishing to join the high school orchestra are urged to be present Tuesday af-ternoon at four o'clock in the au-ditorium. Regular members will also be present for this first re-hearsal. C. F. Zaenglein, Instruc-tor, announced that violinists are especially urged to come.

JOSEPH FICHTER SPEAKS BEFORE FIRST ASSEMBLY

For the first time in a great many years, pupils of Circleville high school heard a guest speak-er on opening day, Joseph W. Fichter, of Miami University, talk-ed informally in the auditorium at 8:30.

His entire talk was based on the idea of going to school and the benefits one may and should derive from it. He said that we come to school because we like it. Mr. Fichter believes that if a sur-vey were to be taken, 95% of the children of school age would rather come to school than not.

Mr. Fichter based his remarks on three points. First, he said every one should select or find out what he seems best suited for and then set that as a goal, working toward it all the years that he attends school.

He pointed out that almost everyone has an inferiority com-plex, but the schools of today are working to draw a shy student out of his shell and start him on the pathway to a successful position and thus a successful life.

"Prepare yourself for an uncer-tainty," was his next assertion. One may do this by taking a gen-eral education. By general, he doesn't mean varied; simply, broad.

If one has a broad knowledge, he is much better able to adapt himself to any situation. If a man can adapt himself to any situation he is truly a success.

His last point showed that a student today must have an active social life if he is to become a suc-cessful business man tomorrow.

In closing Mr. Fichter said, "Think for yourself. This above everything else will be the decid-ing factor in your life."

After the assembly, Principal J. Wray Henry announced home room assignments.

High school pupils met in their respective home rooms where they received their daily schedules. They then went through their schedule and were dismissed for the day at 11:00.

Regular class work began on Tuesday, the first full day of school.

—Beat West Jefferson—

18 GRADS SEEK HIGHER LEARNING

College and school gates will soon open to admit eighteen grads to their higher seats of learning. Columbus, Ohio, will claim nine of them. Pollyanna Friedman, Jack Imier, Mary Ruth Owens and Mary Adele Snider are enrolled at Ohio State University. Marjorie Friece will take nurses' training at Grant Hospital. Lena Webbe is to be situated at Dr. Brown's Laboratory.

Doris Waters will take a busi-ness course at Office Training while James Callihan has chosen Bliss Business College. Charles Zaenglein is enrolled at an aero-nautics school in Columbus.

Betty Clifton is registered at Greenbriar School for Girls at Lewisburg, West Virginia. Lew-issburg will also claim William Thornton enrolled at Greenbriar Military School.

Two members have chosen Ohio colleges as their destination. They are Rose Anne Griner who will attend Miami University and Elmina Morrison enrolled at Wittenberg.

The remaining grads will cover quite a territory. Robert Brown—Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee; Joan Downing—Han-over College—Hanover, Indiana; Peggy Goeller—Whitworth School for Girls, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Lloyd Jones—Hobart, Geneva, New York and Mary Short—Ev-anston Collegiate Institute, Evan-ston, Illinois.

Through the Red and Black we ex-classmates wish them the best of luck in their efforts to reach a higher standard of knowledge.

—Beat West Jefferson—

CHS WELCOMES NEW

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad at telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion.....2c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
 Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
 Minimum charge one time.....25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
 Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St., Phone 107.

SAVE GAS

Increase your car's performance with a new **MALLORY CARBURETOR** \$6.50
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
 123 S. Court
 Phone 75

GET Shell Gas and Oil at the South-end Shell Station, 1023 S. Court St. H. B. Conrad in charge.

USED CARS

1939 Pontiac
 1937 DeSoto
 1937 Studebaker
 1936 Pontiac
 1932 Chevrolet
 1935 Chevrolet
ED HELWAGEN
 401 N. Court St.

Employment

WANTED — Good, experienced farm hand with son. Tenant house provided. References required. Write Box 374 % Herald.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper. State qualifications, age and experience. Write box 373 % Herald.

GIRL 18 or over for waitress. No experience required. Apply Isaly's.

WANTED — Experienced farm hand with boy. Tenant house provided. References required. Phone 1881.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Sundays off. Phone 1120.

WANTED — Girl or married woman to do housework. Call at 415 S. Court or Phone 1406.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 562 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in South Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write MR. WOOD, Box 14, Greenville, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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 Attorney at Law
 119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 RFD 4
 Phone 5021.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



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Business Service

HOW can I get rid of whiteheads? What will a facial do for me? What are facial packs for? Let our expert operators advise you in skin care. ModernEtte Beauty Salon. Phone 65.

NOW'S the time for your Permanent—Back to school looking ready for work. Milady's Beauty Parlor.

WE'll put Golden Lights in blond or faded hair. Our expert bleaching and tint rinsing brings hair to life again—Stevensons.

WE pay cash for cream and eggs. We carry a complete line of feeds. Rainbow Feed and Chick Store. 225 S. Scioto St. Ph. 475.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
 Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

WE buy one piece or household lots and conduct sales. Our new address is 203 W. Main St. E. & D. Furniture.

Wanted

WANTED—Car load of milk bottles, returned to Circle City Dairy.

Articles For Sale

THORNE Wheat. Nesbitt Farm. Mt. Sterling Farm Management, Inc., Irwin, O.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

PUREBRED Guernsey Bull calves for sale or lease. Ringgold Farm, Phone 1672.

6 CALVES. Weight between 350 and 400. Russell Heffner, R. 2, Circleville.

PEARLS for Christmas presents may be selected now and secured on our Lay Away Plan. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

NICE frying chickens. Call 702.

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
 Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies etc. Mae Hudnell.

FRENCH FRIES—the aristocrat of foods always fresh at The Blue and White Malted Milk Shop.

FOR the one hot dish at every meal try our home-made soup—vegetable, bean, noodle. Young's Confectionery.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

DAMSON PLUMS. Miller's Fruit Farm, 5 miles out on St. Route 188. Bring baskets.

CANNING Supplies for those late farm products. Don't take chances—buy good supplies. We have a full line. Hamilton's 5c to 1¢ Store.

THE Franklin Inn will serve a special Chicken Dinner Sunday.

DO you need a good used sewing machine? Stop at Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

THRIFTY FARM
 Laying Mashies and Concentrates are designed to give you greater profits, top quality ingredients freshly mixed to exacting formulas and sold to you direct from the manufacturer.

CROMAN'S CHICK AND FEED STORE
 161 W. Main St.

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W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital
 Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
 473 E. Main Phone 707

Articles For Sale

LAYING hens are money makers today. Assure your profits by feeding our laying mash—Dwight Steele, Phone 372.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

NEW CASE 1 row corn pickers \$345 del. Limited supply. E. E. Richards, Allis Chalmers, Case Agt., E. Main St.

Articles For Sale

LAYING hens are money makers today. Assure your profits by feeding our laying mash—Dwight Steele, Phone 372.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

NEW CASE 1 row corn pickers \$345 del. Limited supply. E. E. Richards, Allis Chalmers, Case Agt., E. Main St.

CERTIFIED Thorne Seed Wheat. R. G. McCoy. Route 188 or Call Phone 1831.

SMALL iron safe—Write Box 369 % Herald.

COMFORT
 For the COLD DAYS Can Be Assured Now By Ordering Your Coal from

MYERS CEMENT. PHONE 350

HOLTON B Flat tenor saxophone and case. Reasonable. Phone 816.

Coal Coal Coal ORDER IT NOW
 All clean, waste free coal, whatever size you require. PHONE 461

S. C. GRANT

ELECTRIC Motors. 3 phase 220 volts. 7 are ½ H. P. each, two are 1½ H. P. each; 40 barrels (like sugar barrels) tight iron hoops, fine for potatoes or apples, only 25c each; Fairbanks scales, platform 4 ft. x 6 ft.; Real oak office partition, frosted glass door included, will make an office 7 ft. x 9 ft.; six 4 wheel trucks, platform 3 x 5½ ft. Bargains. John C. Goeller.

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FARMALLS
 We have on hand 3—F. 20 Farmalls, 2—F. 12 Farmalls. These tractors are all reconditioned and ready for use. See them at

Hill Implement Co.
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 Don't Make An Ash of Itself
 TRY OUR
 Cinderella Coal.....4% Ash
 Red Jacket.....4.1% Ash
 Place your order now for Pocahontas, Stoker Coal, Briquettes.

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TENNESSEE BASIC SLAG

Grows more wheat, costs less. Why pay more? Investigate this before buying your fertilizer for wheat. We are Distributors for Pickaway Co.

Township Distributors Wanted

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 24th day of September, 1941 at the full day station operated by the late Newel McNeal, in Williamsport, beginning at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Newel McNeal, deceased, and also other personal property, 1-1935 Chevrolet truck, 1 small pick-up truck, several tons of mixed hay, oil drums, filling station equipment, hog feeders and waterers, small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of the sale will be cash. Wanda McNeal, Administratrix of the Estate of Newel McNeal, Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Will J. Graham, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Christopher A. Weldon of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Will J. Graham, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 24th day of August, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON
 Probate Judge of said County (AGE 30, Sept. 6, 1931)

Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRES stock and grain farm for sale. Would consider town property, part payment. Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St.

HAVE 3 farms left, 80, 100 and 150 acres at private sale to settle the estates. Also 134 acres and 330 acres. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

WE SELL FARMS
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 W. Main St. Phone 70
 Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME, exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

LOVELY building lots in SEWANE addition on Northridge Rd. between Court & Pickaway Sts. FINE South view. ESTABLISHED neighborhood. RESTRICTIONS, Paved Street, no dust etc.

1 Cor. lot 92 ft. Northridge and faces 155 ft. Dartmouth.

1 Cor. lot 66 ft. Northridge, faces 74 ft. Dartmouth. Three large maple trees.

Also 3 Lots adjoining on Northridge, and 6 lots on Dartmouth Drive. Inquire of JOHN C. GOELLER.

62 ACRES, 10 miles out of Chillicothe, Write W. C. Wade, R. 7, Chillicothe or 421 S. Washington St., Circleville.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

WHETHER John Jr. is at camp or at school he'll like a box of RYTEX TWEED - WEAVE Printed Stationery... and so will Dad, Mother, Susie and all the rest of the family. And all during September it's on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... only \$1.00...

QUALITY COAL

TRY OUR

FAIRFIELD SPRINGS STOCK FARM, 182 ACRES

LOCATED—One mile west from city limits of Lancaster, Ohio, and just 300 yards south of U. S. Route 22.

IMPROVEMENTS—Two-story, eight-room, frame house with basement, built with brick and stone, asphalt block sidewalks, long connecting L shape sheds suitable for any type of livestock, and shed 21x40 attached to main barn. New building 24x40 recently built at a cost of \$1,000.00. Double corn crib and garage. Storage building with cement floor, feeding barn 30x50, and numerous outbuildings. Electricity in all buildings. 127 acres of highly productive land, 17 acres of woods with some good timber, balance in permanent bluegrass. All land in cultivation has been scientifically farmed within past three years. 12 acres of growing alfalfa. Every field on farm is supplied with running spring water. Good fences. Board fences around the buildings. Buildings are in excellent repair in every respect. General farm appearances are far above average.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION—Because of failing health and upon the strict advice of his doctors, Mr. George Hagan has decided to dispose of his farming and business interests. For this reason and no other, the buying public will have the opportunity to purchase FAIRFIELD SPRINGS STOCK FARM. This farm has no equal as a livestock or dairy set-up. A never-failing spring supplies running water to the buildings and feed lots. The location is ideal. Buildings and land are ready to go to work for new owner. Good roads, schools and churches. In the opinion of many, considering buildings, location, land, natural resources, community, etc., FAIRFIELD SPRINGS STOCK FARM is unsurpassed. Buy real estate for security and sound investment. We cordially invite you to inspect this farm and personal property before day of sale. Sale on premises. Farm sells promptly at 1:00 p. m.

TERMS—\$1,500.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed except Federal Bank Loan which can be assumed by purchaser. Purchaser to receive general warranty deed, abstract of title and immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Immediately after the sale of real estate, the following personal property will be sold to the highest bidder:

3 SADDLE HORSES—Efrin Torch, gelding, three-gaited, seal brown. This is a beautiful pleasure horse with plenty of life but with excellent manners and safe for lady to ride. Texas Ranger, gelding, six years old. Western spotted, rocking chair canter, fast and easy walk or trot. Has placed among best spotted horses in recent Western classes. Thoroughly trained and reliable. Radiance Chief, 7 years old, gelding, light chestnut sorrel, three-gaited, best of manners. Perfectly safe for lady or beginners to ride.

17 HEREFORD CATTLE—Registered Hereford cow with calf by side; registered Hereford cow to drop calf by day of sale; registered Hereford bull, 1 year old; 3 registered Hereford heifers, yearlings, open; 3 Hereford spotted, rocking chair canter, fast and easy walk or trot. Has placed among best spotted horses in recent Western classes. Thoroughly trained and reliable. Radiance Chief, 7 years old, gelding, light chestnut sorrel, three-gaited, best of manners. Perfectly safe for lady or beginners to ride.

155 SHEEP—102 open wool and fine wool breeding ewes, ages from 1 to 5 years; 80 spring and summer lambs; 3 open wool bucks; 1 fine wool buck. Here is your opportunity to buy both breeding ewes and feeding lambs.

21 HOGS—3 bred gilts; 6 feeding hogs, average weight 125 lbs.; 12 feeding shoats.

FEEDS—35 tons mixed hay in mow; 10 tons alfalfa hay in mow; 4 tons soybean hay in mow. This is extra good hay; 250 shocks of corn in field, cut 12x12. One-half of 20 acres of soybeans in field. One-half of 2 acres of millet, 3 bu. clover seed. TERMS CASH.

FAIRFIELD SPRINGS STOCK FARM
JAS. M. GEOHAGAN, Owner
 Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.,
 Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio

Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOMS, bath and garage. Upper apartment. 307 E. Franklin, Phone 307.

FURNISHED Apartment. 430 N. Court. Phone 960.

BARBER Shop Room. East Main St. Good location. Last tenant 14 years. Possession at once. J. H. Helwag.

2 OR 3 ROOM nicely furnished Apt. in new home. North end—Electric refrigerator. Phone 420.

6 ROOM house, N. Court St. Phone 1225.

HOUSEKEEPING Apts. Phone 1265.

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 121 W. Ohio.

5 ROOM Dwelling 219½ E. Main St. 3 rooms above and two in rear of Beauty Parlor. Inquire J. H. Helwag.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE
 Sept. 23, 1 p. m.

One half mile west of Royalton.

Household goods; farm implements including Utilitor garden tractor, cream separator light trailer and many other articles.

Mrs. Sadie Fries
 Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

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FAIRFIELD SPRINGS STOCK FARM
JAS. M. GEOHAGAN, Owner
 Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.,
 Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

It is the pen name of George Sylvester Viereck.

Thus we have an agent of Germany ghost-writing a speech for a U. S. Senator, getting copies of it sent free through the mails, then turning round and having it issued in book form by a publishing company registered as a German agent.

This might not be important—since Senator Lundeen is dead and gone—were it not for the fact that his speeches and the book are still being broadcast over the country both by Nazi agents and by isolationists.

Furthermore the Flanders Hall publishing company has been active with other Congressmen, namely Representative Day of Illinois and ex-Senator Holt of West Virginia, who agreed to write but has not yet written two books for them.

NOTE:—Interesting fact is that it is the isolationists who are drawn magnet

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Young oyster

5. Ill-tempered person

9. To stoop in fright

11. In this place

12. Malt beverage

13. Aloft

15. One

16. Bend the head

17. Rifle cleaning rods

19. Glossy fabric

20. Pale

22. Rodent

25. Definite

26. King of Bashan

27. High priest

28. A buffoon

30. English novelist

32. Beast of burden

33. From

35. Vedic god

36. Honey-gathering insect

37. Vexing

39. Variety of willow

40. Lessened

43. Moccasin

46. Defeat utterly

47. Specific gravity (abbr.)

48. Wing

49. Geometric figure

50. Surpass

52. Reach across

53. A detail

DOWN

1. Scrutinize

2. A game on horseback

3. Inspired

4. Tellurium (sym.)

5. Dairy utensil

6. City in Nevada

7. Dry

8. Wagers

10. Rustic

14. A court-yard

18. Gnat

19. Killed

20. Throb

21. Ascended

22. Prevail

23. Lengthy

24. Monkey

25. Cicatrix

29. Loud

31. Den

34. Cooks, as in fat

38. Small anchor

39. Made of oats

40. Portions of curve

41. A fold of thread

42. Moon-goddess

43. Agreement

44. Toward the lee

45. Quiet

51. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

43. Agreement

44. Toward the lee

45. Quiet

51. Greek letter

9-13

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

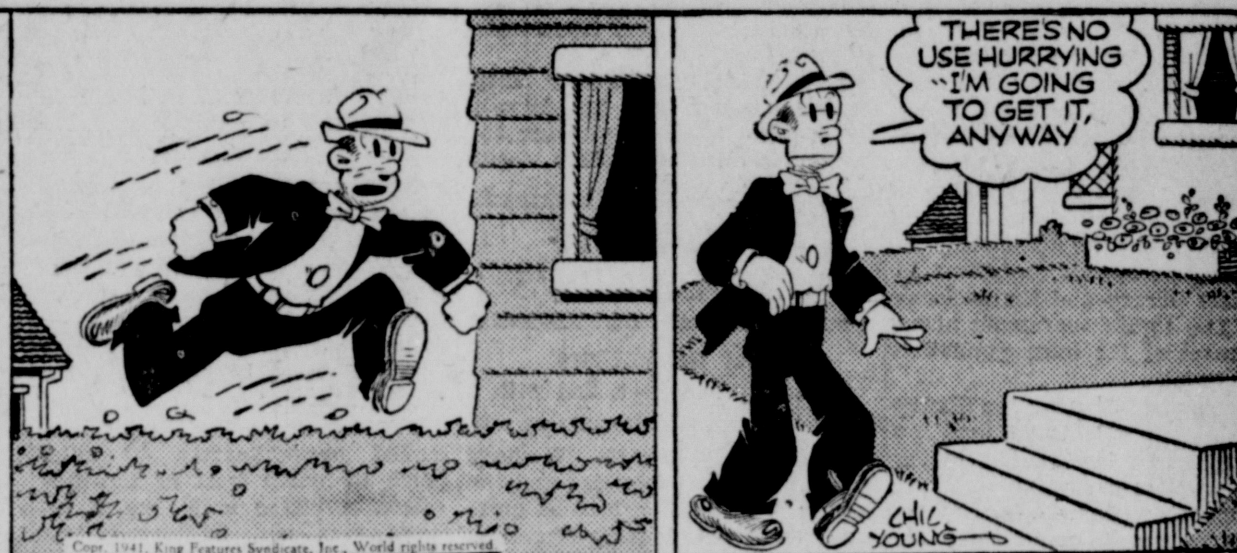


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



NUMBER OF BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY SETS NEW RECORD

43,000 Volumes Available For Pupils, Teachers; Bus Changes Hours

Circleville Public Library now has 43,000 books available for school pupils and teachers. The number of volumes is the largest the library ever has had, Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, said Saturday.

About 5,000 more books will be available this year than last, the library having purchased 1,000 new volumes and borrowed 2,000 from the state library for use this fall and winter. Most of the new books are children's books, the librarian said, since the library has a wider circulation among children than adults. From the bookmobile which travels through the county on regular schedule, the greater part of the books are issued to children from the first grade through the high schools.

Effective next Thursday, a change in schedule of the bookmobile will go into operation at Ashville and South Bloomfield. The bookmobile will serve Ashville School on Tuesdays from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and Ashville Village from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. Bloomfield will be served on Tuesdays from 2:40 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The rest of the schedule will remain unchanged.

Since the opening of the school year, book circulation had jumped considerably, and library officials hope to set a new record this year in their volume of business. Last year there were approximately 9,500 book borrowers registered at the main library and the bookmobile. The figure represents about 34 percent of the total population of the county.

Question of financing the library is one which will again face the library board this year. Operating funds come, for the most part, from intangible taxes. Rest of the money is secured from state aid and fines.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) matic circles connect the appointment of Monteros with intended German operations on the Iberian Peninsula.

NEW YORK—Rushed from Spokane, Wash., to New York, Kurt Ludwig, American-born son of German parents, faced arraignment either today or Monday on charges of sending to Germany vital information concerning America's armed forces and defense production.

MEXICO CITY—Predicting the European conflict will develop into a "war of continents," Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla today urged all American nations to join the United States in defense of freedom of the seas.

18 GERMAN BUSINESS MEN UNDER ARREST IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13—Eighteen prominent German businessmen, including the manager of the German bank, have been arrested in Antofagasta, it was announced today.

The arrests were made after a series of raids.

A search of the bank manager's home was said to have revealed three cases of arms and ammunition.

The Chilean chamber on Monday will consider a motion providing for the dissolution of all German organizations in Chile.

This is the second in a series of raids made during the last few days against alleged Nazi sympathizers in Chile.

SCHOOL BAND TO APPEAR AT THEATRE'S PREMIERE

Circleville High School band, which appeared at the Laurelville Street Fair Friday evening, goes into action again Saturday, participating in the grand opening of the remodeled Grand Theatre. The band will parade to the theatre at a few minutes before 8 o'clock, and will be guests of Phil Chakere, theatre owner, at the premiere showing of "Belle Starr," in which Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney are the stars.

FORTY ESCAPE FLAMES ON BIG GREYHOUND BUS

WEST UNION, Sept. 13—An eastbound Greyhound bus was a charred wreckage today but some 40 passengers were thankful they escaped from the bus in time to save their lives. The bus, driven by Russell Harris and enroute from Cincinnati to Charleston, W. Va., caught fire about 10 miles west of West Union on route 125. The passengers were transported later on another bus.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and do them, that ye may prosper in all that ye do.—Deuteronomy 29:9.

W. M. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Kingston, ensign in the naval reserve, and designated as a naval aviator, arrived home Friday for a 20 day visit with his family. Ensign Dresbach has been in training since February 20.

Joe Moats of 888 North Court Street has returned home after a two-week fishing trip, to Winton, Minn., and Canada. He accompanied a party of 11 Columbus and Springfield friends.

William DeFlorville of Grove City was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

Sherman Rudisill is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Majors, East Franklin Street, after being discharged from Berger Hospital where he was a patient for observation and medical treatment.

Mrs. Shidaker's Beauty Shop, Franklin and Mingo Streets will be closed from September 15 through September 20th.—ad.

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade News

School opened Sept. 2nd with a first grade enrollment of 26 pupils, 14 boys, 12 girls. We have had a nice week together and the boys and girls have learned quite a lot about the meaning of school.

Junior Class News

The Junior Class held a meeting Sept. 3 to elect officers for the present year. Rosemary Hildebrand was appointed president and Marjorie Bower vice-president. Evelyn Adams will be secretary and Bob Porter, treasurer. Jean Penn, news reporter.

We decided at this meeting to collect sales tax stamps in an effort to raise funds.

A meeting is to be called at a later date to appoint committees for the following year.

Seventh Grade News

The seventh grade held its first class meeting Sept. 5. We elected the following officers:

President—Caroline Wright.
Vice-President—Bobby Wilson.
Secretary—Helen Riffel.
News Reporter—Mac Wolfe.

We decided to pay five cents dues the last week in each month. We also voted to save sales tax stamps and the president appointed Ellen Rhoades, Maxine Strasser and James Cook to give charge of them.

Senior Class News

Eleven girls and six boys registered in the senior class when school opened Tuesday morning.

The first senior class meeting was held at noon Thursday, September 4, with Junior Stuckey, junior president, presiding. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, Dorothy Hinton; vice president, Evon Dodd; secretary, Alice Zwayer; treasurer, Beatrice Rhoades; and news reporter, Polly Wilson.

The next class meeting will be held next Wednesday, September 10.

News Reporter, Polly Wilson.

PANTSLESS PENNSYLVANIA MAN VISITS SHADEVILLE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—The expression "to lose your pants" probably will not be so funny to William F. McConville, 30, of Brackenridge, Pa., hereafter.

Deputy sheriffs said they found McConville near Shadeville, south of Columbus, yesterday without his trousers. They said McConville maintained "he was drinking with another man who stole his pants."

McConville was placed in county jail and supplied with a pair of trousers.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Erna Young of Scioto Township, a member of the Circleville American Legion Auxiliary, left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the National American Legion convention which begins Monday and closes Wednesday. Mrs. Roscoe Shipley of the New Holland auxiliary will attend the convention also.

BOYD DIVORCE

Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Saturday, granted a divorce to George Boyd, Walnut Street. The decree, granted on the grounds of gross neglect, bars the defendant, Catherine Boyd, from interest in any of Boyd's property.

Latest Releases Offered By City's Theatres

U. S. NAVY TOLD TO 'ELIMINATE' AXIS U-BOATS

Germans Indicate No Lane In Sea Safe For Ships Of Foe's Friends

(Continued from Page One)
Greenland Thursday afternoon was discussed.

Torpedoing of this ship at the entrance to the Danish Straits between Greenland and Iceland is regarded in official quarters in Washington as a direct challenge to the American government's decision to defend those two North Atlantic island outposts, and to keep the sea lanes to them clear of what President Roosevelt has branded as the "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic."

Any axis submarine now found in those waters is likely to be sunk without warning by the American warships on patrol duty.

The attack on the Montana occurred about 12 hours before President Roosevelt's historic declaration of policy that axis submarines entering American defensive waters from now will do so "at their own peril."

To Risk Warfare?

Official Washington is waiting to see whether the German government will order its submarines and surface raiders to withdraw from those waters as a result of the President's warning, or whether Germany will decide to risk outright naval warfare with the United States.

The attack on the Montana occurred approximately 40 miles north by north west of the spot where a sister ship, the S. S. Sessa, was sunk by torpedo and shellfire August 17.

Details concerning the torpedoing of the Montana, formerly the Danish liner Paula, still are meagre.

The first report received by the State Department merely said the ship had been observed by a British aircraft to have been torpedoed at 1:45 p. m. Greenwich central time; about 8:45 a. m. EST. The crew was seen taking to boats.

No further details have been made public, but it is assumed that the crew, if their lifeboats were able to remain afloat, must have been picked up by now by one of the British or American patrol ships that doubtless rushed to the scene following word of the attack.

News Read to Cabinet

First word of the sinking of the Montana was received by President Roosevelt while he was presiding over a cabinet meeting at the White House. The President read the message to the cabinet.

NORTHERN AREA OF FRANCE HIT BY RAF ATTACK

LONDON, Sept. 13—RAF fighting planes launched a huge sweeping attack on Nazi-occupied northern France at dawn today after British bombers poured tons of explosives on targets in western Germany during the night.

Industrial targets in the Reich were reported to have been heavily attacked during the night raids.

Other British bombers roared over the Straits of Dover during the night and attacked the French invasion coast. Watchers on the English side of the channel saw bomb bursts and gun flashes in the Boulogne, Calais and Cap Gris Nez areas.

While these British assaults were in progress, minor German raids were carried out against Britain.

BERLIN, Sept. 13—Several civilians were killed and injured, it was announced today, when British bombers penetrated southern Germany during the night.

One of the RAF planes was shot down, according to the communiqué, which said high explosive and incendiary bombs damaged apartment houses but failed to cause any "war-important damage."

BROTHER OF CIRCLEVILLE MAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral rites for Edward Defenbaugh, 74, 2012 Tewksbury Road, Columbus, who died at his home Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Glenn L. Myers chapel, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt officiating with burial in Union Cemetery.

Mr. Defenbaugh was a brother of George Defenbaugh, Circleville. Other survivors include the widow, a son, Dwight, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Povenmire and Mrs. Edna Alstadt, Columbus and brothers Emmett, Lancaster and Frank R., Greenville, Miss.



FOUR great stars of the silver screen, Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall, featured in "When Ladies Meet," which starts with a prelude showing tonight at 10 and then shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre.

WHEAT ACREAGE FIERCE BATTLE FOR NEXT YEAR RAGES BETWEEN BRINGS DEBATE RUSSIANS, NAZIS

Congress, Farm Leaders Are Divided Over Amount To Be Planted

(Continued from Page One)
He said the public's buying power is now great enough to absorb huge surpluses, and more besides. Both Capper and Fulmer assailed this logic.

"It would be ridiculous to get wheat from Canada when we have so much surplus in storage right here in the United States," Fulmer said.

Conflicts Feared

Capper advocated maintaining the present 750,000 bushels per year restrictions, and added that "we shouldn't have two programs conflicting with each other—trying to hold up prices through loans and cutting down production on one hand—and then letting in foreign wheat to knock the bottom out of the market on the other."

PRIVATE CLUBS ORDERED TO END ALL GAMBLING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Enforcement officers of the State Department of Liquor Control today were ordered by Director Jacob E. Taylor to "eliminate every form of gambling in private clubs in Ohio which hold D-4 or private club liquor licenses."

In the first move in what Taylor described as "not a crusade against private clubs but a friendly campaign against violations of the gambling and liquor laws," enforcement officers were ordered to "clamp down the lid on slot machines, pin ball machines or any other machines or apparatus or game of chance which are exhibited in private clubs where liquor is sold."

All of the state's 947 private club-liquor permit holders received a letter today informing them of the state's latest move to curb violations of the state liquor laws.

In explaining his action, Taylor said that "this is a problem we've given a lot of study to for a long time and now we've decided to act."

Complaints have rolled in from public officials and private citizens all over the state regarding violations of private clubs. Like-wise complaints have come from holders of regular liquor permits and night club permit holders who claim they cannot compete with the private clubs on the present basis.

ARMY CHIEF PREPARING FOR WINTER'S ARRIVAL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Winter is coming!

First signs of the approaching cold weather, in addition to the current cold mornings, were seen at Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes.

There the quartermaster is preparing to furnish woolen clothing to 65,000 soldiers on duty in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky. Statistics show that it takes the fleece of 26 sheep to provide one soldier with woolen clothing for one year.

We Pay For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsach, Inc. Reverse Charges

Moscow Believes Germans Cannot Continue Fight Of Such Proportions

(Continued from Page One)

Chernigov, 80 miles northeast of Kiev and 70 miles southeast of Gomel.)

Two Drives Continue

Authorities added the Nazi attack on the Central Russian Front is still under way as well as the Nazi drive in the far northern Murmansk area, which is now heading forward to cut the Murmansk-Leningrad railway and surround the port of Murmansk.

BERLIN, Sept. 13—A "virtual tornado" of Stuka bombs blanketed Leningrad's defenses all day yesterday, a soldier-correspondent with the luftwaffe reported today.

Explosions were so numerous, he wrote, that the terrain looked like "a spreading prairie fire" from above.

Outer Area Reached?

The great air raid on Leningrad was accompanied by new frontal attacks on land, and press reports said the last outer defenses of Leningrad now are being assaulted.

Chancellor Hitler's field GHQ announced merely that "operations on the East Front are proceeding successfully."

GOVERNOR ABDUCTED, BUT BLACKOUT IS BIG SUCCESS

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 13—The nation's first statewide blackout test was officially declared a big success today, even though Gov. John E. Miles was "kidnaped" by Boy Scouts acting as saboteurs during the exercise.

The blackout, covering all of New Mexico, was made realistic with "invading" bombers, flour sack bombs, homeguard units, and anti-aircraft gun crews, operating imaginary guns. An area of 132,000 square miles, larger than New England, was blacked out in three hours.

Gov. Miles obligingly stepped from the military control room when advised that a group of Boy Scouts wished to see him. The Scouts, assigned to act as saboteurs, forced the governor into a car and sped off with him.

PERSHING REACHES 81

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Removed by time from the generation which now is preparing the United States for another possible conflict, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, today observed his 81st birthday quietly as a patient in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.



KINGSTON

The Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of Eastern Star held the first meeting after the Summer vacation Tuesday evening, September 9 in the Masonic Temple. About sixty members and visitors enjoyed the delicious dinner served at six-thirty o'clock. The following committee was in charge—Mrs. A. Dane Ellis chairman, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. Theodore Blaney, Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Mrs. David Crouse, Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach, Mrs. Edward Cryder, Mrs. R. W. Dunlap and Misses Ora Rittenour and Mary Ford. Following the ritualistic opening a short program was presented Mrs. Blanche Cristman recited the story of the Organizing of the O.E.S. at Vincennes, Indiana, which was very interesting and Mrs. Charlotte Dearth presented a beautiful piano solo. The meeting closed in regular form to meet the second Tuesday in October, the regular date.

Kingston
Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Alwilda Hopkins moved Monday from the L. A. Pyle property on North Main Street to Mrs. S. C. Lightner's home on Ing Street.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick moved Monday to the home of Adam Rueb.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows moved, this week from the Jenkins property on South Main Street into the Mrs. C. L. Patrick property, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker and family will occupy the Jenkins property.

Kingston
Floyd Radcliff and son Jack accompanied Mrs. Josephine Radcliff on Sunday when she returned from a ten day visit at the home of her son Floyd Radcliff and family of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Abram Beck of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Patrick Sunday.

Kingston
Miss Kathryn L. Brundige left on Monday, for a business trip to Columbus.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shannon of Springfield returned on Saturday to their home at the Masonic Home, on Saturday after a week's visit with relatives.

Kingston
The Ladies' Group of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Borders with the following assistants, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. Ray Creachab, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, and Mrs. Mary Lemley. Mrs. N. F. Bond, the president, called the meeting to order at 2:30 o'clock. The opening song "The Kingdom of God," was used with Mrs. Borders at the piano. Miss Carrie Umsted was in charge of the devotionals the theme "The Widow's Mite" and "How Much is

THRILLING in spectacle and romance and with all the beauty of the frontier woven into it, "Belle Starr," featuring Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney, opens Saturday evening at the Grand Theatre in its Ohio premiere. It may also be seen Sunday through Wednesday at the newly remodeled theatre.



THE Marx Brothers, shown above, are the "heroes" of "The Big Store," which opens a run Sunday at the Circle Theatre. Also on the bill is Tex Ritter in "Trouble in Texas."

Left" and closing with prayer. The secretary, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, read the August minutes and called the roll. Twenty six members and the following visitors, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Wood Immell and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Manning Jones, Mrs. Ralph Francis and daughter Rose Mary and Katherine Bookwalter. The program was presented in two parts as follows, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman sang a group of songs "Smile Smile Smile," "In My Garden of Memory," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "A Perfect Day" and a short sketch of Mrs. Bond's life.

Kingston
Mrs. A. Dane Ellis who has just returned from a trip to California and the west coast, talked about her trip which was very interesting. The hostesses served homemade cinnamon rolls and cold tea.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pardee and two children of Wellston were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Alwilda Hopkins, on Monday.

Kingston
The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will meet on Tuesday evening September 16th in the Parish Hall with the following committee in charge, Mrs. Goldie Davis, Mrs. Nolene Siberell, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mrs. A. A. Meadows, Mrs. Clinton Roby and

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FATE OF LENINGRAD HANGS IN BALANCE

Fight For Atlantic Supremacy Under Way

U. S. NAVY TOLD TO 'ELIMINATE' AXIS U-BOATS

Germans Indicate No Lane In Sea Safe For Ships Of Foe's Friends

ANOTHER CRAFT STRUCK

News Of Montana's Sinking Comes As President, Cabinet Confer

BERLIN, Sept. 13—Sinking of ten more British freighters and warships by the German Navy and Luftwaffe was announced today in a further retort to President Roosevelt's speech, as the government-controlled Nazi press taunted him for not declaring outright war against the Reich.

Nazi U-boats, continuing their relentless attacks on a large convoy in the North Atlantic, sank four more British merchantmen totalling 19,000 tons, and three more vessels, Chancellor Hitler's headquarters announced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—A high administration official today disclosed that the United States Navy has been ordered to redouble its efforts to "eliminate" axis submarines lurking in the North Atlantic waters around Greenland and Iceland.

This new order to American warships on the North Atlantic patrol was sent out as a result of the latest incident in American "defensive" waters—the torpedoing of the American-owned Panama-registered cargo steamer Montana.

Issuance of the order followed a White House conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox at which the torpedoing of the Montana off

Sinking Of Ship Reveals Wedding

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Torpedoing of the American owned steamship Montana off Greenland last Thursday was followed today by revelation of the secret marriage of Niels G. Aarre, 30-year-old Danish second mate on the vessel, and Shirley Barrington, 24, a British dancer now residing in New York.

Miss Barrington told of a shipboard romance with the Danish officer 10 months ago on the liner Antonio out of Scotland. She revealed they eloped to Wilmington, Del. on August 22.

"After a honeymoon of 10 days Niels sailed away again," she said. "I haven't heard from him since. I pray that he has been saved."

"This makes his second torpedoing. The other happened a year ago off Scotland. He and six others were adrift in a lifeboat for about a week before they were picked up. Two had died, one went crazy. My poor Niels—I hope he is all right."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Friday, 71.	
Low Saturday, 45.	
FORECAST	
Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy and moderately warm followed by showers in west and central portions.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Arlene, Tex.	79 67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75 62
Boston, Mass.	69 49
Chicago, Ill.	75 52
Cleveland, O.	75 49
Des Moines, Iowa	79 54
Duluth, Minn.	72 46
Los Angeles, Calif.	85 56
Miami, Fla.	88 81
Montgomery, Ala.	88 71
New Orleans, La.	85 74
New York, N. Y.	72 54
San Antonio, Tex.	82 73

Broadway Beauty Found Dead



MARY Barton, 20, above, a Broadway night club dancer, was found dead in her New York City apartment. An empty vial which had contained sleeping powders was discovered in the kitchen of her apartment.

More Telephone Calls Deepen Death Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Mystery surrounding the strange death of Mary Barton, 20-year-old dancer, deepened today with revelation of a second anonymous telephone call received by one of the dead girl's night club associates.

The body of the dancer, who apparently died last Monday in her apartment, was found Thursday after an unknown man phoned the superintendent repeatedly to "close Miss Barton's window." An autopsy revealed she died of an overdose of sleeping potion.

Sonya Yarr, mistress of ceremonies at the night club where Miss Barton had danced, reported today that a few hours after the body was found an anonymous woman caller phoned her and asked if she knew the dancer. When Sonya replied that she did but had not seen Miss Barton for several days, the caller said she was dead and that "she took something."

The caller hung up, refusing to identify herself, despite the fact she possessed Sonya's privately listed number.

Miss Yarr recalled that Miss Barton had been acting strangely during the three days she worked at the club. She added that the dancer seemed nervous and almost fell during her routine last Saturday night. The following day, she said, Miss Barton seemed very sleepy.

"I think she took some sort of pills. I do know she wasn't very happy," Miss Yarr said.

Police reported that Miss Barton's father, identified as John Coit, of Brentwood, Cal., was coming to New York. Further mystery was added to the case when W. L. Grunhofer, of the Bronx, told reporters he was the girl's father.

BUSH, FIGURE IN FARM ROBBERIES, HELD IN LONDON

Marion Bush, who figured in Pickaway County criminal court news six years ago, is back in the center of activities in Madison County where he was arrested recently as a parole violator.

Bush was arrested in April, 1935, for participating in numerous burglaries of Pickaway County property. He was charged with helping to steal 100 bushels of corn from Homer Cromley, Harrison Township.

He was a member of what law officials in several counties knew as the "Green Paint Gang".

Bush was put on parole by state authorities, but was arrested last week end in Madison County when intoxicated, thus breaking his parole. This week he and another prisoner, Elwood Riley, planned an escape, but it was frustrated.

The two prisoners had twisted a bar of a padded cell and had succeeded in getting the cell open. They were able to progress on as far as the bull pen when they were caught.

Others arrested with Bush in his Pickaway County burglaries were Curtis Byas, Lewis White, Montgomery, Ala., 88, 71, New Orleans, La., 85, 74, New York, N. Y., 72, 54, San Antonio, Tex., 82, 73.

WHEAT ACREAGE FOR NEXT YEAR BRINGS DEBATE

Congress, Farm Leaders Are Divided Over Amount To Be Planted

WICKARD'S BILL PENDS

Increase In Allotments And Imports From Canada Being Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Congressional and administration farm leaders split today over a proposal for further curtailment of American wheat production to increase the output of other agricultural products needed by Great Britain and her allies.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has submitted a bill to Congress to cut down the 1943 allotment for wheat to 50,000,000 acres. The present legal limit is 55,000,000.

Wickard now is touring the country urging farmers to produce more nutritive foods, such as pork, dairy products, poultry and vegetables, and to plant less wheat, corn, tobacco and cotton.

Influential members of the congressional farm bloc predicted the agriculture department chief's suggestion would die in committee.

Chairman Fulmer (D) S. C., of the House Agriculture Committee, said he would not introduce the measure. Sen. Capper (R) Kans., said further reductions in wheat production are "not feasible."

"Although we have nearly 1,500,000 bushels of wheat on hand with this year's crop, I don't see why we should cut down on allotments next year," Fulmer said. "We're going to need all our wheat."

No More Tinkering

"I don't think we should increase allotments or decrease them," Capper commented. "Everything is on a pretty fair basis right now. We shouldn't tinker with any more changes."

In contrast to Wickard's suggestion, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau contends that allotments should be increased and also imports of wheat from Canada as an anti-inflationary move. (Continued on Page Eight)

TROOPS 'ENJOY' VACATION; SMALL TOWNS CROWDED

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 13 — Thousands of khaki-clad U. S. soldiers roamed the streets of small towns in central Louisiana today wondering what to do, where to go, and above all where to buy a square meal. It was a holiday for the soldiers, preliminary to their going into "action" Monday in the nation's greatest peacetime maneuver which will pit 500,000 men against each other in a "battle" between the Second Army and the Third Army.

The soldiers drifted into such towns as Minden, Ruston, Monroe, Jonesboro, Alexandria and Winnfield, the home of the late Huey Long, expecting to get a change from army fare on their day off and looking for a bit of relaxation.

But they found the small towns, while doing the best they could, were snowed under by the sudden rush of business. Storekeepers simply couldn't handle the trade. Soldiers with money to spend couldn't spend it — couldn't even get into some of the stores.

In Winnfield, population about 3,000, it was impossible to buy a glass of milk or a sandwich. Restaurants were jammed. The cafes became so clogged with soldiers the proprietors were forced to place a guard at the door who refused to allow a soldier to enter until one left. The restaurants were out of T-bone steaks, or of eggs, or of pies — or something else—and it was virtually impossible to buy a full course meal. In a hotel dining room, one visitor had to take cereal—and like it.

JUDGE RELEASES GIRL WHO LIVED WITH ERWIN

After notifying Juvenile Court officers in Jackson County, Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon late Friday released Miss Tillie May Marks, 17-year-old Wellston companion of Henry Erwin, chicken thief slain in Salt Creek Township September 5.

Miss Marks, who had been held at County Jail since Erwin was killed, had lived with the Wellston man since March. She told sheriff's officers that she had been with Erwin on many of his chicken theft trips. The night Erwin was shot, the girl was found asleep in Erwin's parked car.

Fighter Planes in Dive Attack



A 75-millimeter gun of the 21st field artillery at Fort Custer, Michigan, takes time out from blasting at a theoretical enemy to let a group of P-38 fighter planes get in a lick with a diving attack on the supposed foe.

Driver Nabbed After Car Narrowly Misses Youths

Charges of driving when under the influence of alcohol were filed against a Clarksburg driver and two Fayette County truckers were confined to jail Friday night for looting lockers at Container Corporation as activity at police headquarters kept officers busy until late Friday night.

Delbert Richards, 27, Clarksburg, was arrested on South Court Street near the Court House by Patrolmen Elmer Merriman and George Green after his automobile nearly struck two persons standing along the street. Robert Smallwood, Circleville Route 2, and William McClarren, Walnut Street, were directing traffic in front of the Court House while employees of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company repaired light cables near the Franklin Street intersection.

GIRL'S EYES TO TELL STORY OF SHOOTING CASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—A story told by a 21-year-old girl with her eyes alone—she was unable to speak—today formed the state's case against Joseph Hale, 31, who will be charged with murder if the girl dies.

The girl, Virginia Ruth Duncan, daughter of Norman Duncan of St. Louis, was shot August 31 and, while she lay unconscious, Hale told police that she was shot accidentally while they were struggling over a gun. The pair came here from St. Louis eight months ago.

Last night, Miss Duncan regained consciousness, but she was unable to speak. The bullet wound, in her left temple, had paralyzed that side of her face. But she could understand the words spoken to her.

Lieut. John O'Malley of the police arranged for her to give a statement with her eyelids alone. She was told to close her eyes if she wished to answer affirmatively, and to keep them open if the answer were negative.

"Do you know Joe Hale?" was O'Malley's first question.

"Did Joe Hale shoot you?" Again the eyes closed.

By the same method, the girl told that she was lying face down on a bed when Hale fired at her from the left side. But O'Malley could think of no questions which would enable her to tell what the motive for the shooting may have been.

VETERAN MASON TO BE HONORED WITH MEDAL

H. B. Shannon, former resident of Kingston initiated into Masonry July 15, 1891 at Pickaway Lodge 23, Circleville, will be honored Sunday afternoon at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield, where members of the Logan Elm Lodge 624, Kingston, will present him with a 50 year Masonic Veteran medal.

Shannon joined the Logan Elm lodge in October, 1914. He served as master of the lodge and was treasurer for several years.

DUNKLE ESTATE \$26,000

An inventory filed in Probate Court Saturday in the estate of the late Susan Dunkle places valuation of the estate at \$26,000. Land in Pickaway Township is valued at \$18,519, the rest of the estate being in personal property. Appraisers were R. D. Head, Frank C. Sharp and B. W. Young, all of Pickaway Township.

Tokyo, U. S. Pact Near, Japs Hint

Reuters Quotes Dispatch From Vichy; Nippon Ready To Fight?

LONDON, Sept. 13—Reuters, quoting a Vichy news agency dispatch, said well-informed quarters in Tokyo asserted that a Japanese-American agreement in principle has been reached, and an announcement is expected shortly.

Reuters pointed out that the reported agreement was not confirmed elsewhere, and the report should be "treated with reserve."

TOKYO, Sept. 13—With the official approval of the Japanese government, a well-known political spokesman warned the United States today that Nippon will "fight to the last man" if the current Washington-Tokyo negotiations prove futile.

The warning was issued by Seigo Nakano, leader of Japan's only revived political party and a former newspaper editor.

Addressing thousands of Japanese at a mass meeting, Nakano replied to the warnings to Japan issued by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He frankly predicted war between the United States and Japan and discounted the chances of an American-British-Japanese settlement in the Pacific.

"The Japanese," he said, "are prepared to fight to the last man if the negotiations fail."

Authorities disclosed Nakano's address had received official approval prior to its delivery.

In it he warned sharply against prolongation of the current Washington negotiations, lest Japan lose her chance to advance to the south.

"Oil is blood," he declared, "and a transfusion is urgently needed by Japan."

"The time may come when this blood no longer is available and our planes are grounded."

JANITOR TELLS OF ATTEMPTING TO KISS PIANIST

AKRON, Sept. 13—The first degree murder trial of Albert B. Lukens, accused of killing and cremating the body of Ruth Zwicker, pretty 24-year-old pianist, was adjourned today until Monday, following the former janitor's story of how Miss Zwicker met her death.

The jury of nine men and three women listened intently as he told how he attempted to kiss the girl and how she slapped him and fell back against the piano when she ran into his hand which he was holding up to ward her off.

Police said Lukens confessed putting her body in the furnace of North Hill Methodist Church on Easter morning after he discovered Miss Zwicker was dead.

County Prosecutor Alva J. Ruskell was unimpressed by Lukens' deliberate and emotional story. He said the defendant was a "super criminal and experienced actor."

WILLIAM S. BRINKER, 47, DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

William Samuel Brinker, 47, died Friday at 11 p. m. in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been removed earlier in the day from his home in Walnut Township, while suffering an attack of angina pectoris.

The son of the late William F. and Ida Delong Brinker, he was born December 18, 1893, in Walnut Township.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernice Mossbarger Brinker, two children, Joan and John Milton Brinker, and one brother, Wilbur E. Brinker, Walnut Township.

Funeral services in charge of the Rev. Dwight Woodworth will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES BETWEEN RUSSIANS, NAZIS

Moscow Believes Germans Cannot Continue Fight Of Such Proportions

KRONSTADT BEING SOUGHT

London Reveals Threat To Kiev; Berlin Announces "Successes"

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—The fate of Leningrad, Russia's second city and once its capital, hung in the balance today as Soviet and German forces clashed in bloody combat for its possession.

Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, chief Moscow spokesman, declared a battle of "incalculable ferocity" is raging at the approaches and described the German losses as "tremendous."

"The struggle has assumed such proportions," he said, "and is of such a character that the Germans cannot continue it for long."

Huge air battles accompanied the great ground struggle before Leningrad and it was revealed that British fighting planes—Spitfires and Hurricanes—piloted by Russian airmen are taking a major role in the combat.

(Editor's Note: The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that the battle for the great Soviet naval base at Kronstadt has begun in earnest.)

(This account said artillery duels are in progress near Kronstadt and that German planes have mined the waters nearby. Russian minesweepers nightly clear channels through the mine fields for Soviet warships, which persistently harass the German battalions pushing down the Finnish coast, the dispatch said.)

Desna Town Given Up

The Soviet high command's midnight communique reported continued fighting along the entire front, but admitted that Russian forces had evacuated Chernigov on the Desna River, 80 miles northeast of Kiev and 70 miles southeast of Gomel.

LONDON, Sept. 13—British military authorities said today that an "extremely dangerous" German thrust on the Russian Front is making progress southward from Gomel and is becoming an "extremely grave" threat to Kiev and the Soviet Dnieper River defenses.

These quarters said the drive may lead to serious trouble for the Russians unless it is halted quickly.

(The Soviet high command's midnight communique admitted Russian forces had evacuated (Continued on Page Eight)

GERMAN RAIDER ATTACKS TWO BRITISH BASES

LONDON, Sept. 13—An attack by a German raider on two British supply bases in the Society Islands were reported by the London Evening Standard today in a dispatch from Shanghai.

(The French-owned Society Islands, in the South Pacific, went over to the Free French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle after the fall of France. The United States has a naval base at Samoa, 1500 miles to the west.)

The Standard said docking facilities, warehouses, and other buildings were seriously damaged at the two bases before the Nazi raider fled on the arrival of a heavily-armed British supply ship.

TWO CEDARVILLE YOUTHS ENTER OHIO REFORMATORY

Two Cedarville youths, indicted for taking \$35 from the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap near Williamsport, were taken to Mansfield Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Juvenile Officer Festus Walters.

The pair, Charles Leo Smalley and Charles Arthur Kearns, was sentenced to the reformatory after pleading guilty to breaking and entering charges before Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Single Contest Has Major Role In League Race

Brooklyn And St. Louis Both In Need Of Big Victory; Dodger Ace-In-Hole Fails To Hit

By Jack Mahon

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have climbed off the floor more often than a flatbush dance hall bouncer all summer, play their most important game of the year with the fighting St. Louis Cardinals here today and if they lose it—they'll probably lose the pennant. This is no wild prophecy. The guns of the million dollar babies of Brooklyn—their biggest stars—have been silent in the pinch too often in this drive through the west and if the boys can't hit with men on the bases—we're afraid the Dodgers are doomed.

That's the situation today as Pitcher Whit Wyatt and the heroes of the Gowanus march against Morton Cooper and his mates in the grand finale of a three game series which has had the hearts of all America hiccuping for the last 72 hours.

If Brooklyn's Bombers prove duds again today and the Cards win the rubber game, St. Louis will climb back into first place in the race, two percentage points ahead of Brooklyn and faced with three week end games with the pitifully weak N. Y. Giants. The

Dodgers tomorrow will inaugurate a very similar series with the infinitely stronger Cincinnati Reds.

Key Games Missing

At least a half dozen times this year Brooklyn has failed to win a key game of an important series and survived. They can't do everything the hard way and if they lose today and sacrifice the three game lead with which they headed west only last Monday, it will be hard to see how they can expect to climb off the canvas once more.

That's the problem they face this afternoon and from here in—and under such conditions morale becomes more than a high-sounding word out of that book Noah Webster made famous. And, we're sorry to report, the Dodgers' morale is not too high at this moment.

Here's why. Yesterday, when the Cards came from behind to even the series with a 4 to 3 win, Brooklyn left nine men on base, five of them in scoring position—and Joe Medwick, their \$125,000 pennant-insurance, beauty, and the highest salaried player on the club—failed them twice.

Joe came up in the first with Reiser on second and fanned for the third out. He came up again in the third with Reese on third and Herman on first and popped to Mize. "If Joe had hit even a fly ball to the outfield we would have been in the ball game," one Brooklynite beamed to us after the game.

Another said: "Medwick could have earned us his purchase price twice today and he flopped. If he hit in either the first or third and we won the ball game—the Cards were done. We'd have been three on top and they'd be beaten before they started tomorrow's game. Now we're fighting against the wall, again, and the players don't like it. After all, it means a couple of thousand dollars each, to them, and they're not making the money Medwick is."

Criticize Each Other

That's the kind of talk we heard as we prowled around the lobby last night and it doesn't sound too good to these little pink ears. If the boys began criticizing each other instead of sticking together they may crack wide open.

Medwick is by no means solely to blame. He was the chief offender yesterday though old Dolf Camilli also bounced into a double play with two on and only one out in the sixth. And Lew Riggs and Pete Reiser, two of the best batters on the club, failed miserably in spots which might have turned the Chicago double-loss debacle into very much needed wins on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Cardinals never say die. Yesterday two old men—in a baseball sense—Gus Mancuso, 36, and Estel Crabtree, 37, refused to give up and, with a pair of triples, brought St. Louis bouncing back with a win.

Though their rookie star, Howard Pollet had his first bad day in the majors and was taken out of the box in the sixth, St. Louis would not give up. Max Lanier pitched excellent relief ball from there till the finish and Crabtree did the rest.

St. Louis got away to a 2-0 lead on Crespi's double, a triple to center by Mancuso and Pollet's single in the second put the Cubs to Milwaukee early in the season when he appeared unable to hit Major League pitching consistently.

Indications are now mounting that this was a hasty decision. Against Tom Hughes of Philadelphia, he got a home run, a double and a single in four times at bat.

Crabby Hits Fence

Padgett walked to open the sixth and, after Mize fled out, Crabtree, a former pinch-hitter who rode the bench until a month ago when Enos Slaughter broke his shoulder, caught hold of one of Curt Davis' high ones and poled a triple off the right field screen.

A moment later Crabby scored what was to be the winning run as Crespi fled to Medwick.

It was a tough game for Curt Davis to lose for he held the Red Birds to six hits while Brooklyn was collecting nine. The extra base hits—and more important, hits when they meant something—were what decided the ball game.

And they're what will decide the big ball games and the pennant race from here to the last dying gasp.

EASTERN NINES SHOW STRENGTH

Columbus And Louisville In Need Of Single Victories

By International News Service

Both the Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels today needed but one more victory over the Kansas City Blues and the Minneapolis Millers, respectively, to get into the final American Association playoff series to determine the league's representative in the 1941 Little World Series.

The Red Birds scored their third victory over the Blues at Kansas City last night by a 9 to 2 score. Max Marshall, Red Bird right fielder, was the hitting star of the game. In the second frame, he tripled and scored. In the eighth, Marshall came to bat with two out and two on base and the score tied. He sent the ball on a long journey over the right-field fence.

Harry Breechen was on the mound for the Birds and proved invincible in the last two innings after the Birds gave him a comfortable lead.

In all, Columbus got 12 hits while the Blues were getting nine. Hugh Poland, Bird second-string catcher, got four of the Birds' hits.

Louisville and Minneapolis were not scheduled last night but are scheduled to play at the Minnesota city today.

Murry Dickson probably will face Kansas City in the Blues-Bird game today. George Barley probably will hurl for the Blues.

NOVIKOFF WINS BATTING CROWN OVER LOU KLEIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Discovery of an error today made Lou Novikoff, Chicago Cubs' rookie who spent a good part of the season with Milwaukee, the batting champion of the American Association.

A previous announcement gave the title to Lou Klein, Columbus shortstop, but corrected figures gave Novikoff .370—135 hits in 365 trips to the plate—against Klein's average of .362.

The "Mad Russian" fielder, who previously has led all hitters in the Three-Eye, Pacific Coast and Texas Leagues, was sent from the Cubs to Milwaukee early in the season when he appeared unable to hit Major League pitching consistently.

Indications are now mounting that this was a hasty decision. Against Tom Hughes of Philadelphia, he got a home run, a double and a single in four times at bat.

AILING ZALE GETS NEW DATE FOR TITLE SCRAP

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Tony Zale, recognized National Boxing Association middleweight champion from Gary, Ind., remained abed at Mount Sinai Hospital today, still confident he will defeat George Abrams in their Madison Square Garden bout that was rescheduled for November 28.

The fight was postponed when Zale fell victim to a skin infection.

The new date arranged yesterday by Promoter Mike Jacobs is hardly a week removed from the middleweight title fight between Billy Soose, the New York champion, and Ken Overlin, who met November 21.

He's Dead Shot With Rifle



FIRING in the national rifle and pistol matches has stopped at Camp Perry, O., and Ransford D. Triggs of Madison, N. J., emerges as the outstanding performer at the event. Triggs scored 3,189 points of a possible 3,200 to win the national small-bore rifle championship from some 500 competitors.

Northwestern in Need Of Line To Be Contender

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 13—Should Minnesota falter and bog down in the 1941 Western Conference football championship race, one of the teams capable of putting up a fight for the title is Northwestern University.

Despite the cautious forecast of Lynn Waldorf, starting his seventh year as head football coach at Northwestern, this year's Wildcat squad fairly bristles with championship potentialities, offensively as well as defensively.

The ever-cautious, slow spoken Waldorf, after watching his squad start practice yesterday afternoon, said:

"On the basis of spring practice we appear to have a fairly strong defensive team, but one which will not be as good offensively as last year. The 1941 football prospects present a definite study in contrasts. Against an all-veteran backfield, selected from eight senior lettermen, is a line boasting but two regulars from last year. The forward wall was weakened by the loss through graduation of eight lettermen, five of whom were of the 60-minute variety."

The special object of Waldorf's worry is the line, where the Wildcats may experience some early difficulty in finding adequate replacements for such individuals as Paul Hiemenz, all-conference center; Joe Lokang, all-conference guard; Corne Aarts, tackle, and Al Buthers and Jim Smith, two sterling ends.

The forward wall undoubtedly will have to be rebuilt around Alf Bauman, a brilliant tackle, and George Zorich, 195-pound guard, which seems to be a fairly substantial nucleus, candidates for the left tackle berth, along with Bauman, are Leon Cook, 230 pounds; Warren Karlstad, 215 pound junior; and Bob Carlson, 215-pound sophomore. On the right side of the line, Waldorf can choose from Ralph Zilly and Bill Uralub, juniors, and some newcomers.

Lokang's graduation pitches his left guard job up for a fight between two seniors, Paul Kiefer and Bus Heagy, both lettermen, and Alex Kapter and Alex Sarkisian, a pair of husky sophomores. The

Northwestern schedule opens October 4 against Kansas State at home, and then follows, on successive Saturdays, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana, Notre Dame and Illinois.

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FALL HUNTING SEASON AT HAND

Nimrods In 52 Of Ohio's Counties Enter Field For Squirrels

Fall hunting opens in 52 central and southern Ohio counties Monday and runs through September 30. In 36 northern Ohio counties it opens September 22 and runs through September 30.

This change in the hunting laws was made to conserve the squirrel crop of northern Ohio. At the annual hearing on hunting laws, representatives of Ohio sportsmen advocated a shorter season in northern Ohio because squirrels are less plentiful in that area.

The sportsmen recommended that the season remain the same length in the remaining counties because squirrels are more plentiful. The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission adopted these recommendations.

The daily bag limit is four with possession of eight allowed after the first day.

Squirrels are common to all counties of the state, with fox squirrels predominating in the upper half, and grays in the southern half. Hunting prospects are reported as good.

The gray squirrel is clean iron gray above and white and yellowish brown underneath. The fox squirrel is rusty brown with bright brown beneath. It varies much in coloring, sometimes having markings of gray.

Conservation Division officials urge all sportsmen to contact the farmer on whose property they expect to hunt and to obtain permission for hunting. They suggest that sportsmen do this at once and not wait until the first day of the season.

Counties in which the season will be September 22 to 30 are: Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams, Wood, Ashland, Erie, Crawford, Huron, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Wayne, Wyandot, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull.

All other counties will open on September 15.

BOX SEATS FOR THREE STADIUM GAMES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—The New York Yankee's management announced today that box seats for the first, second and sixth World Series games that will be played in Yankee Stadium have been sold. Demand for seats has been heavy, General Manager Edward G. Barrow said.

All of the Best... None of the Rest

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

GALA OPENING TONIGHT AT 8
COME AND SEE OUR NEW THEATRE

- New Deluxe Loges
- New Balcony
- New Ladies Powder Room
- New Foyer and Lobby
- New Sound
- New Projection

—and—

OHIO PREMIERE

Tonight and 4 Thrilling Days

A beautiful Southern Belle who defied an army... for the man she loved!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

"BELLE STARR"

With Technicolor in the Jesse James Country

Randolph SCOTT • Gene TIERNEY

With Dana Andrews • John Sheppard

NEWS-COLOR CARTOON-COMEDY

SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE; FIRST FOE HAS FIVE VETERANS

Stooge Club and Circleville Athletic Club members were busy as beavers Saturday getting season football tickets distributed, and there were plenty of takers. . . . High School Principal J. Wray Henry put season tickets in the hands of both organizations Friday, just a week ahead of the Red and Black's first contest of the season with West Jefferson next Friday. . . . There are five home games this year, West Jefferson, Bremen, Holy Rosary, Greenfield and Washington C. H., and the price for the tickets for adults is \$1.50, making the breakdown 30 cents a game. . . . Students are given a price of \$1. . . . School officials and selected boys will be working hard on the gridiron next week, preparing the field and its accessories for the opening. . . . The grass must be cut, bleachers marked off—and painted one of these days or there will no longer be bleachers there—the field lined, yard markers placed and the lighting system checked up. . . . A dozen other odd jobs can be found about the field. . . .

Brief Baseball

By International News Service

HEROES AND GOATS

Heroes—Max Lanier, Cardinals, whose fine relief pitching stopped Dodgers. Johnny Humphries, White Sox, who pitched four hit shutout against Athletics. Joe Dobson, Red Sox, who pitched five hit shutout against Browns. Al Javery, Braves, who blanked Pirates with six hits. Dan Litchner, Phillies, whose homer beat Cubs.

Goats—Hal Newhouser, Tigers, slaughtered by Yankees. Jim Bagby, Indians, routed by Senators. Bill McGee, Giants, who blew big lead against Reds. Art Johnson, Braves, who failed to last one inning against Pirates in first game.

BASEBALL IN BRIEFS

HOME RUNS

Yesterday's Homers—National: Novikoff, Chicago; Litchner, Philadelphia; American: None.

Leaders—American: Williams, Boston 34; Keller, New York 33; Henrich, New York 23. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 33; Ott, New York 27; Nicholson, Chicago 25.

LEADING HITTERS

American—Williams, Boston .410; Travis, Washington .381; DiMaggio, New York .356; Heath, Cleveland .339; Siebert, Philadelphia .334.

National—Reiser, Brooklyn .338; Hopp, St. Louis .325; Mize, St. Louis .323; Ethen, Philadelphia .319; Hack, Chicago .316.

RUNS BATTED IN

American—Keller, New York 122; DiMaggio, New York 116; Williams, Boston 111.

National—Camilli, Brooklyn 110; Mize, St. Louis, and Young, New York 99 each.

LEADING PITCHERS

National—Riddle, Cincinnati 17-4; White, St. Louis 17-6; Hyge, Brooklyn 20-9.

American—Gomez, New York 14-4; Ruffing, New York 14-5; Feller, Cleveland 23-11.

Omar Crocker, undefeated college champion at the University of Wisconsin, is an army boxing instructor.

men are back in the harness, including Dorn Kile, Dick Long and Jim Kent in the backfield and Alex Sollars at end and Dale Kile at guard. . . . Included in the squad are Lon Wolf and George Chenos, backfield; Junior Chenos, Carl Huffmand and Jack Allerton, ends; Ralph Long, Bob Williams, Roger Timmons, Bob Redman and Dick Warner, tackles; Dale Faust, Dick Hockenberry, Manuel Scott and Bob Reeb, guards; Dean Ogilvie and Kenny Pfeil, centers. . . . The West Jeff schedule includes Circleville, Mechanicsburg, St. Charles, Clarksburg, Holy Family, Holy Rosary and Worthington. . . .

Long and hard blocking practice, which included working out assignments for all boys, whether they are on the defensive or offensive team, was conducted again Friday evening, and several youngsters who have not been given much chance to make the team looked good enough to make some veterans sit up and take notice. . . . The scramble for positions is not over by any means. . . .

West Jefferson is getting its 1941 edition ready for the wars, a new coach, Dick Van Allen, handling the chores. . . . His job is to replace Friday, Quinn, Fleming, Milholland, Johnson, Biggett and Campbell. . . . Five letter- . . .

YANKS TO LOSE KELLER DURING REST OF SEASON

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—George Selkirk today was rated by Manager Joe McCarthy as the logical successor to Charley Keller in the New York Yankees outfield.

Keller probably will remain inactive for the remaining part of the season and the World Series because of a broken bone in the right ankle sustained while sliding into second base in a game Thursday against Detroit.

Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh, club physician, said x-rays showed the bone was chipped and explained: "Perhaps he'll be ready for pinch hitting in the World Series but nothing more."

Keller's ankle was placed in a cast yesterday and Selkirk replaced him in left field for the Yankees.

ATTENTION!

Enter the Cliftona Theatre before 9:00 p. m. tonight and see both complete features, "Blondie in Society" and "When Ladies Meet."

All for one admission.

★ ★ ★

WHERE THE "HIT SHOWS" PLAY!

CLIFTONA

Prevue Showing Tonight 10 P.M.

—and then—

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

WHAT STARS! WHAT LAUGHS! WHAT A SHOW!

New Yorkers paid \$4.40 to see it on the stage and ROARED at it for more than a year and a half!

With **JOHN CRAWFORD** and **ROBERT TAYLOR**

Featuring **JOHN GARSON** and **HERBERT MARSHALL**

"When Ladies Meet"

With **SPRING BYINGTON**

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Big Presbyterian Fellowship Session Of Interest to Circleville Church

Washington Attorney On Program In Broad Street Building

Local representatives will be among the 500 Presbyterian men to attend the Annual Fellowship meeting October 7, at the Broad Street Church, Columbus.

Delegates from the 50 churches in the Columbus Presbytery will attend the meeting. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, local Presbyterian pastor, and Don Walker, member of the executive committee on Christian Education, are expected to attend the meeting.

The program will open at 6:30 p. m. with a banquet followed by an address by Wilbur LaRoe, prominent attorney in Washington D. C. and a nationally known Presbyterian layman worker. He is a member of the National Committee of Social Education and Action. His subject will be the "World's Challenge to the Christian Laymen."

Primary purpose of the meeting is to bring about a great effort in the direction of Personal Evangelism during the fall and winter months. All Presbyterian men are invited to attend the meeting.

The Executive Committee, composed of outstanding Presbyterian Laymen in the Columbus Presbytery includes: W. E. Byers, treasurer, Northminister church; Eugene Davis, religious reading, Crestview church; Marion Fultz, study courses, Westerville church; Edward Heil, special organizer, Worthington church; L. A. High, men's projects, Greencastle church; Thomas J. Potts, men's clubs, Indianola church; Leon C. Roy, gospel teams, Central church; R. K. Shaw, Bible classes, London church; Harry Snyder, fellowship, Broad Street church; and Don Walker, workers' conferences, Circleville church.

Church Briefs

The Rev. William S. Deal, missionary to the West Indies, will speak at a meeting in Circleville Pilgrim Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Deal will speak Wednesday evening at the Williamsport church.

"Faith's Supreme Claim" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. D. Ramsey Sunday morning during the worship service at Calvary Evangelical Church.

The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of Calvary Evangelical Church conducted a treasure hunt Friday evening. After the treasure hunt the young people gathered at the parsonage and ate watermelon.

A number of children will be baptized at the morning services Sunday at the Williamsport Methodist Church. In the evening, the young people of the church will meet at the Parish House.

Dr. E. L. Morrell, superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home, Worthington, will have charge of the Sunday morning services at Atlanta Methodist Church. The service will begin at 10 o'clock.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

JUST ARRIVED—Child's Gold Birthstone Rings \$2.25 and \$3.00 This year be wise—Lay away your gifts.

Watch Our Window Sensenbrenner WATCH SHOP 111 N. Court Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

S. C. GRANT

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- CONCRETE BLOCK
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- BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

The Eternal God, the Source of Help

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 14 is Revelations 7:9-17, the Golden Text being Rev. 4:8, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord, God, the Almighty, who was and who is and who is to come.")

AS WAS said in last week's lesson, the book of Revelation was probably written in the year A. D. 95, on the island of Patmos, which is in the Aegean sea.

In our last lesson the numerous churches in Asia were praised for their loyalty and good work, and also told of their shortcomings.

In today's lesson the scene is changed to a vision of heaven, where John beheld "a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues," who stood before the throne of God and before the "Lamb," which is Jesus Christ, "clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands." The palms signify to us reapers rejoicing at the close of harvest, as the Jews carried them in the feast of tabernacles.

The multitude "cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."

Around the throne were angels, elders, which are believed to be representative of the church of Christ, and the "four beasts," or, as one version has it, "four living creatures," who are usually identified as the cherubim of the Old Testament. All "fell before the throne on their faces, and worshipped God."

SPECIAL TOPICS SELECTED FOR PULPITS OF CITY

In the face of troublesome times ahead, several Circleville pastors Sunday will appeal to their congregations for a strengthening devotion to religion as a way to peace and personal salvation.

"Salvation Is Of The Lord" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Neil Peterson at the First Methodist Church. The service will begin at 10:30. Special anthem will be "Gardens" by Lily Strickland.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Creative Prayer" during the worship hour at First Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian choir will sing the anthem "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by Gladden and the organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will play "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Offertory" by Dvorak and "Finale" by Verdi.

At Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. George Troutman will use as his sermon subject, "God Values Our Efforts." The services will begin at 10:15. "Faith's Supreme Claim" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. D. Ramsey at Calvary Evangelical Church services. At the evening program, beginning at 7:30, the Rev. William Fricker of Lancaster, one of the young ministers of the Ohio Conference, will be guest speaker. The public is invited to the service.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS Lutheran meetings for next week include: Tuesday, Christ Church Luther League at 7:30 at the home of Edward Hulse; Thursday, 7 o'clock, Junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 Teachers' meeting; 7:15 Senior choir practice.

NOW OPEN Week Days 7:30-10:30 Sundays 8:00-8:00

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

One of the elders asked John, "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they?" John, however, answered him, "Sir, thou knowest."

And the elder therefore answered his own question: "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

"Therefore, are they before the throne of God, and serve Him day and night in His temple; and He that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them."

"They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat."

"For the Lamb which in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

So, in the heaven to which we all hope to go, we shall not be unemployed, but we "shall serve" our God night and day, and He "shall dwell among us."

If we live the Christian life here, we too shall be dressed in white robes, and share the glory of God, who will "dwell among us," and lead us unto living fountains of waters, not water such as we know on earth, but spiritual refreshment. In this heaven there will be no more hunger, nor thirst, and the heat of the sun will no more be felt to trouble us. "And God shall wipe away all tears" from our eyes.

"Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God, the Almighty, who was and who is and who is to come."

STOUTSVILLE

Albert Seholl, daughter Diathea, Mrs. Lewis Burgoon and Mrs. Otis Delong of Chillicothe were dinner guests of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sheely and daughter, Iris, returned to their home at Hanover, Pa., after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine visited from Tuesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and son of near Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiber of Columbus called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Miss Leah Ann Crites returned home Saturday after a two week visit in Chicago, Ill. She was accompanied home by Jerry Havel who spent the week end at the Crites home.

Mrs. Ethel Hanely and daughter, Martha Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley of near Ashville called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas was the Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick. Thomas Michael accompanied her home and visited until Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murielle and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Evelyn Witt of Columbus spent the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtwright and son, Darel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and family, Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home with them.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. V. G. Courtwright, Tuesday, with a good attendance. After the business session was over, a delicious lunch was served.

IVY LOTION Saxon Ivy Lotion is soothing. Relieves itching. Dries the rash. Clean to use. Best by test.

25c Bottle.

Grand-Girards Pharmacy

The Eternal God, Source of Help

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

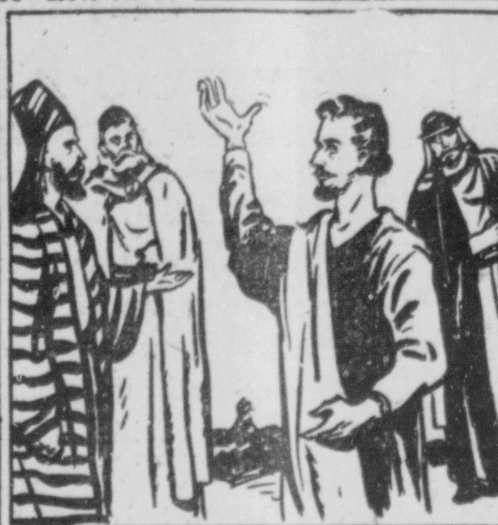
By Alfred J. Buescher



I beheld a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne . . . clothed in white robes and palms in their hands.



And all the angels stood round about the throne, and about the elders and the four beasts, and fell before the throne on their faces, and worshipped God, Father of all.



Add one of the elders asked John, "What are these in white robes?" "Sir, thou knowest," John answered, and the elder said, "they are those which came out of great tribulation."



They shall hunger no more. The Lamb shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes. (GOLDEN TEXT—Rev. 4:8)



The Christ "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God, the Almighty, who was and who is and who is to come."—Rev. 4:8.

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 10 o'clock High Mass. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Church of Christ Woodman Hall Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening and worship.

Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Circleville Pilgrim Church Rev. James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. William S. Deal, missionary to the West Indies will speak; 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's meeting.

Calvary Evangelical Church Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Saltcreek Valley Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hedges and daughter Marilyn of Lancaster visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser last Saturday and attended the Tarlton fish fry. Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 met in regular session last Tuesday night. A box lunch was served for refreshments, the attendance was good and a nice program was rendered.

Have the beauty of summer in your home YEAR 'ROUND

New Wallpaper Arriving Daily Special Paper at 10c, 12½c, 15c

Griffith & Martin "Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS E. BEERY

An Unusual Stalk of Corn

Burch D. Huggins, Hillsboro, Ohio, recently showed me an unusual stalk of corn. It had three ears on it that were almost perfect and that averaged one and one fourth pounds each when they were pretty well cured. The variety was Iowa 939, that Mr. Huggins has found very satisfactory on his southern Ohio farms. The farm that this stalk came from is operated by Frank Haywood.

"Do you see the possibilities of increasing the yield of corn?" Mr. Huggins asked. "There were two other stalks in the hill that this stalk came from and each had an ear as large as these."

"It is possible to raise five ears of corn in a hill," Mr. Huggins explained, "and since there are about 6,000 hills in an acre, one could raise 30,000 ears or about as many pounds, estimating an ear to weigh only a pound; or 300,000 pounds of corn—about 400 bushels in round numbers."

Since this was drilled corn, it would be possible to raise probably as much as 500 bushels per acre. Yields well over 150 bushels per acre are not unusual in the corn belt.

I know this sounds a little visionary, but you must first have a vision in order to accomplish more than the average farmer.

The Corn Breeder Is Helping

The corn breeder is helping the farmer, as never before in the history of the world. There are several well tested hybrids that have demonstrated that they will produce as much as 10 percent more than open pollinated corn, and often much more. U. S. 13 is one of them, that makes very high yields on strong bottom land. Iowa 939 is another. You can't make a mistake by using them.

Getting A Stand

I expect one of the biggest opportunities we have in increasing the yield of corn is in getting a good stand. Having a good seed bed, planting in the season at your latitude, and using blind cultivation, to break the crust, when the ground gets hard, before the corn comes up, in addition to using tested seed of some good variety; and calibrating the drill, so you will get a good drop, are a few of the many things you can do to improve the stand. Adding fertilizer in the row, to give the crop a quick start, is another that is very important.

White Lilies In September

Mrs. Bessie Euerard, Sardinia, R.F.D. just brought me a beautiful bouquet of white lilies, gathered in September. "They were high up on the bush and almost as fragrant as what we had in the spring," Mrs. Euerard said.

Fruit In The Diet

"Your family looks unusually well. You must be taking good care of them," I said to Mrs. Euerard.

"I feed them well and give them plenty of fruit" she said. "We have about all we want on the farm, at any time in the year, and we can a lot," she replied.

Cherries In July

The Euerards had sweet cherries in July this year. Covering a small tree with canvas, to keep the birds out delayed ripening and did not lower the quality of the fruit.

A Ton Litter

Charles A. Williams, Hillsboro, Ohio, R.F.D. 3 reports raising a ton litter this year as his F.F.A. project in the Hillsboro Vocational Agriculture course, taught by Paul Pulse. "There were 11 pigs that weighed 2,150 pounds, when they were six months old to the day," Mr. Williams said. "They were self fed, except for a short time just after they were weaned. The ration was shelled corn and a protein supplement, with water very close to them in a creek. These pigs were sired by a pure bred Poland China, and their

mother was a high grade Spotted Poland China.

Six of them were exhibited at the Ohio State Fair and sold at auction, along with many others on exhibit. Two brought \$13.75 and four \$12.75; when tops on fat hogs at Cincinnati that day was \$11.95. They had to be of good quality and well finished to do that.

Gene Williams, a brother of Charles, has a Spotted Poland China sow that farrowed 11 pigs this fall and still has 10 of them. I suggested that he try to produce a ton litter. It is harder to do in the fall and winter, than it is in the spring, but it is possible to do it, and to do it at a profit.

Valuable Dog

A. J. Chaney, Lynchburg, Ohio R.F.D. 1 has a valuable brown English Shepherd dog, that is the most intelligent animal I have ever seen, and a very useful animal for moving livestock and for running errands on the farm. She has 11 pups that don't yet have their eyes open. "They'll go out in a hurry, as do all of her pups, and they'll make good as farm dogs," Mr. Chaney said.

Training A Dog

"The two biggest things to do in training a dog are to teach him to come to you and to lie down on command," Mr. Chaney said. "The way to do this is to get him in a small enclosure, so he can't get away from you, and to tell him to lie down. If he doesn't, put him down and repeat the instruction, praising him each time after he lies down. Do the same in teaching him to come to you, and you'll soon have a valuable dog that won't need a leash for further training, for if he does something wrong, you can stop him by having him come to you or to lie down."

"Of course you must have an intelligent dog and you must be patient with him," Mr. Chaney added.

'CORN CARNIVAL' BEING DISCUSSED BY VILLAGE MEN

The Community Club meeting at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant Friday evening was well attended.

After the splendid banquet was disposed of, several matters of importance to the welfare of the village was discussed. A liberal amount of Club funds was donated to the swimming pool project. Holding a street Corn Carnival here following both the Pumpkin Show and Lancaster Fair was discussed at some length, ending with a committee being appointed to work out plans for the same and submit them at a meeting held in the near future.

William (Peck) Wilson, the builder and contractor has completed the rebuilding of what is

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Attend Your Church Sunday

LONGINES-WITTENAUER WATCHES "EVERSHARP" PENS AND PENCILS "KEEPSAKE" DIAMOND RINGS Distributed Exclusively By Appointment at SENSENBRENNER'S "Watch Shop" 111 N. Court WATCH OUR WINDOW Crist Bldg.

known as the Joanna Swoyer dwelling, Long Street and with some paint and wallpaper will be ready for occupancy. Without any authority to do so from Mrs. Schiff, the owner, we are moving Coach Carter and his family right in within a few days. Can't contact Mrs. Schiff about it this time in the night when this is written "Street talk," anyway, should be right sometime.

The local Crites cannery is operating again after a shutdown for several days awaiting the arrival of the late corn crop and along with it, lima beans.

Now that the dishes are all washed and put away ready for the next chicken supper, the St. Paul church ladies after counting up everything, are sure pleased with the cash balance they have on hand as a result of the feed they gave Thursday evening. Great success, they say.

Both the village council and the Ashville-Harrison school board will be in session Monday evening paying bills and transacting such other business that may need attention.

WAR spiders, as we name them, because one of them two years ago had printed in capital letters the word as indicated here, have again been reported to us but in a different section of the village than that of two years ago. Hope to be seeing about these in a few days, now that the hay fever bugs are beginning to loosen up their strangle hold.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip List and family and Mr. Everett Dick and Glenda were visitors of Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marima Renick and son Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson and family of Shadyside and Mrs. Laura Whitesides of Derby called on Mrs. Kathryn Huffer and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale spent Monday evening with his father, Mr. C. T. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neff and daughter Joan of Grandview visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
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8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WAR WORK
ONE of the big industrial centers reports that the customary working week has been 40 hours or less, and there is a mild glow of satisfaction that the average work time for last month rose to 43.4 hours a week.
In nearly all other countries, whether at war or peace, this record would probably be regarded with amazement. Men and women in English factories work about twice that long.
We are not at war. Not technically, anyway. Yet we are supposed to be going "all out" for production of materials to insure victory for the Allies. In spite of all the reasons given for such things being as they are, it does seem as if we are not yet taking the present world situation, and our relation to it, very seriously.
Some of the discontent of men drafted for the army is based on this situation. The soldiers in training mostly work hard for long hours.

WRECKED CASTLE
THEY'RE tearing down the Dodge palace in Detroit. It was built by John F. Dodge, the big automobile manufacturer, and cost about \$3,000,000. It had 110 rooms and 24 baths and was magnificent. But nobody ever really lived in it. Mr. Dodge died before it was finished. Some parts were rented for business purposes, and once there was a summer camp for girls on the porches. It slowly sank into a modern ruin. Now the unable parts of it will go to make some more sensible houses.
You might say that was the last castle. It is too late in history for castles, in America or elsewhere. The rising generation doesn't know what to do with them. In a democracy they seem just wasteful and queer, and hard to live in. Who, whether rich or poor, wants to keep house in a castle? Some men, perhaps, but no woman.

RUBBER TROUBLE
ALL the yapping there has been in this country lately is nothing to the howl that may be raised in a few weeks. It will come from the babies, unless heroic action is taken quickly to safeguard their rubber nipple supply.
The threatened shortage in this vital commodity is being brought to the attention of the Office of Production Management. The babies must be assured of their priorities.
Some American think tea is a sissy drink, but it's what the RAF bombing boys drink before they take off.
Among all these national scarcities now developing, the worst is the scarcity of faith.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:
Up to my idea of a glorious morning, a notion that later was confirmed by everyone I met. Found the usual line of news in the morning prints except for the President's speech I had heard the night before. Seemed to me he took about the only course open to him under the circumstances.
Out and around the ville and casting an appreciative eye at the courthouse where \$26,394.37 in real estate taxes was collected on Wednesday, the final day for payment. The largest single day's collection in six years. Wish I could collect in amounts such as that. Chatted briefly with Dwight Steele, whose produce business moves right along. And did not painters busied redecorating the interior of the postoffice.
Met the man who soon is to reopen the American Hotel dining room and learned that he has had much restaurant experience and plans to provide a new type of service for this ville. Also greeted Phil Chakiers from Springfield to inspect Grand theatre improvements ahead of his Saturday night celebration.
Over in Wilmington, Ill., are our own Earl and Bob Kibler, right at the scene of one of the largest munitions plants in the world, helping get it ready for production. Nine months ago the project's 65 acres were Illinois farmland. Now the area is dotted with almost 1,000 buildings designed to manufacture bombs and shells. Some 8,500 workmen are engaged in construction and the weekly payroll amounts to \$500,000.
Earl sent home a newspaper clipping regarding the plant, and one part of the news story interested me particularly, so it is passed on.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AGENTS USE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — One year ago today this column revealed the strange activity of Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota prior to the still unexplained airplane crash which killed him. Particularly it was revealed how his speeches had been written by George Sylvester Viereck, a registered agent of Nazi Germany.

Following publication of that story the U. S. Senate appropriated \$5,000 to investigate the allegations of these columnists. So far that investigation has not taken place.

However, our own investigation of how German agents have used members of Congress has continued and has revealed further startling developments.

These are not so important regarding Senator Lundeen as they are regarding the fact that the Nazis have been able to use a highly-placed member of Congress and appear to be using other members of Congress even today. For if the public loses confidence in one of the few remaining legislative systems in the world, then we may be in for what happened after the German people lost confidence in the Reichstag.

We have already revealed who wrote Senator Lundeen's speeches. Most important additional development was how his speeches were used after delivery on the floor of the Senate. They became an integral part of the Nazi propaganda network in the United States. After being printed in the Congressional Record, they were reprinted and sent out under the Senator's frank to lists of Nazi sympathizers all over the country. Bundles of 500 to 1,000 were made up, unaddressed, sent to German-American organizations in Chicago and New York. These organizations wrote the addresses on the franked envelopes and mailed them—free.

NOTE: The free mailing privilege was given Congressmen as a free means of getting legitimate personal information to the public, not to be passed on for the use of others.

These were the speeches written by a paid Nazi agent, registered with the State Department as receiving \$1,000 monthly from Germany — Nazi speeches mailed postage-free, after being delivered on the floor of the most revered legislative body in the world.

LORD LOTHIAN vs. LORD LOTHIAN

One of the speeches written for Lundeen by Viereck was called "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian." This was printed in the Congressional Record of June 19, 1940.

But three months later this same speech showed up in book form, this time written under the name of James Burr Hamilton. The name of the book is identical with the title of the Senator's speech — "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian". And the contents of the book are almost identical. The speech, however, was that of a U. S. Senator and the book was signed by James Burr Hamilton.

Key to this mysterious identity is to be found in the registry of the State Department. The book "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian" was published by Flanders Hall. State Department records show Flanders Hall to be subsidized by George Sylvester Viereck. Furthermore James Burr Hamilton (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"There are three ways of rapid communication, son; telephone, telegraph and—tell a woman!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Plant Chemistry and Its Value in Surgery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● I suppose it is generally agreed by scientists that the greatest engine for storing energy in the world is the green pigment of leaves and grass, chlorophyll. It is the only thing in nature which captures the energy of the sun, saves it up and releases it at some later time.

The sun strikes a green leaf and in some way the chlorophyll separates water and carbon dioxide

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and preserves them in the plant body. The chemist in his laboratory can do this only with great difficulty.

Weeks, months or years later this energy in the plant body can be used by man and other animals. The sugar we eat, the hay the cattle eat are transformed into the energy of life. Coal and oil when used in engines are simply releasing the energy stored by plants in this way years or centuries ago.

Salts of Chlorophyll

It is curious that chlorophyll has never been used very much in medicine. Salts of chlorophyll can be isolated and lately it has been used in surgical dressing in open wounds where putrefaction occurs. A dressing of chlorophyll has been found to break up the cells which are undergoing putrefaction, reduce odors and abscesses very promptly. In all cases of open wounds the dressing has been quite successful.

It has also been used in closed infections such as suppurative conditions in the chest and infections of the sinuses of the nose, also in chronic ear infections. About these a doctor reports:

"These patients had been operated on previously for mastoiditis, but unfortunately in some cases of this type there is a continuation of the discharge. The method of treatment in these cases was, to cleanse the canal by the dry method and install the chlorophyll solution until the canal was full.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, planned to open headquarters in the Brown building, West Main Street, about October 15.

Mr. Charles E. Groce, South Court Street, issued invitations for a tea honoring her granddaughters, Miss Ann Bennett and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer.

George F. Weffler, 64, a lifelong resident of Circleville and a partner in the Weffler Brothers garden, died at the home of his sister, Miss Kate Weffler, 349 Watt Street, after an illness of several months.

10 YEARS AGO
Captain George W. Lindsey, 52, well-known World War veteran, serving in Company F, 166th regiment, died in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Eleanor Snyder of Circleville left for Rochester, N. Y., to enter the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., and infant son, Detroit, Mich., arrived to visit with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Sr., South Court Street.

25 YEARS AGO
One hundred and twenty-five men, representing the Lutheran Brotherhood, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jackson Township, for the final outdoor meeting of the year.

A Ride in a Paper Boat
By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
leaving New York for Miami to marry again.
HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was 21 and had just met
ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

CHAPTER TWO
THE CORRIDORS of the Long-streth hospital were as familiar to Dr. Singleton's daughter as the halls of her own home, but she couldn't ever remember entering them with her heart knocking against her ribs before that day when she paid her first visit to Eric Adams. And she couldn't ever remember stopping to take a long look at herself in the long mirror beside the elevator.

It wasn't really a long look. She was afraid that if she took a second one, she wouldn't see the same pleasing picture. But pleasing it was, she knew, when Eric turned to see her standing in the doorway.

He didn't speak at once—he let his eyes sweep over her slowly and then he smiled before he spoke.

Framed by the doorway, she looked like a magazine cover girl. She had brought him an armful of pink blooms from her mother's garden and they lay in her arms against the blue of her linen frock which changed the gray of her wide-set eyes to the same hue. There were many things in her eyes, a kind of anxiety and sympathy and eagerness. And these expressions made her face look prettier than it was, and they spoke for her.

Eric said, "Hallie, Hallie, Hallie! I've been saying your name ever. I like it. And I like you for coming so soon. You know you're just like I remembered you."

Hallie sat down stiffly on the edge of a chair. "You should be congratulated on your memory. Fancy remembering the way I look since yesterday."

"Yesterday seems quite a long time ago."

"I know," she said, her voice dropping a tone or two. "It wasn't any fun, was it? But it's only a broken arm and Dad says you'll be all mended in a couple of weeks. We... we're going to do everything we can for you."

"Are you?" He grinned. "That means that you'll come to see me every day, and read to me, and talk to me?"

"I expect you'll have lots of callers. And you'd get tired of seeing me every day. . . . Now look, I've brought paper and pen. Wouldn't you like me to write your family?"

His young face went hard suddenly. "Don't you worry your pretty blond head about my family. I don't worry about them."

"That isn't the idea, exactly."

Eric said, "Hallie, Hallie, Hallie! I've been saying your name ever. I like it. And I like you for coming so soon. You know you're just like I remembered you."

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Factographs

Susceptibility to tickling is partially under the control of the will. Considerable resistance can be developed.

Plum pudding is not only a delectable English pastry but refers also to a rare figure in mahogany wood.

The reason that the Sargasso sea is so covered with weeds is that it is almost the resting center of the whirl of the ocean currents in the North Atlantic. The seaweed has been wrenched by force of currents from distant shores.

There are more than 600 dolls, gathered from every nation on earth, contained and exhibited at the Doll Palace in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The fruit oil content of calavos and avocados averages 20 percent, and is easily digestible, being in the form of an emulsion.

The grain reaper was perfected by Cyrus H. McCormick in the state of Virginia in 1831.

The Hill golf course at French Lick Springs is one of the toughest in the United States. Its present layout has never been negotiated in less than 67.

The primitive cave dwellers are said to have made flutes of the leg bones of birds and other animals.

A good cabinet wood, such as mahogany, when dry, is one-half to six-tenths as heavy as water.

Trees are classified into two great groups—softwoods or evergreens, and hardwoods or broadleaf trees. The lightest and softest wood is balsa, from Central and South America, but it belongs to the hardwood or broadleaf group.

We Pay CASH For
Horses \$4 - Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Bride Honored By Three Of Friends At Shower

Wife Of Bernard Carle Receives Gifts

Mrs. Bernard Carle, the former Elizabeth Dumm, a bride of August 13, was honored Friday at a miscellaneous shower, three hostesses, Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Miss Geraldine Mock and Miss Marie Dumm, entertaining at the Dumm family home, Pickaway Township.

Fall flowers made the home an attractive setting for the party, a color theme of pink and white being used.

Mrs. Edgar McClure and Miss Mary Karshner won prizes in a contest.

At the end of a treasure hunt, the bride opened her many lovely gift packages.

The guests included Mrs. C. C. McClure, Miss Lucille McClure, Mrs. Loring Creager, Miss Ruth Creager, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. William Carle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mrs. Claudia Butler, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, Oscar Troehler and Allen Ankrom, Circleville; Mrs. Hartley Wilson, Mrs. Estella Barnhart, Mrs. Abe Pontious, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Cora Hood, Miss Nett Rader, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Miss Gladys Rader, Miss Alida Bartley, Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Mrs. Roger Jury, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Miss Norma Jean Penn, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. John Dreisbach, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. John Miller, Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Loren Dudson, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Eddie and David Dumm, Pickaway Township; Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Ashville; Woodrow Dumm, East Ringold; Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling and family, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William Carle and family, Grove City; Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. Peter Waple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous and Mrs. Charles Waple and family of Salt Creek Township.

Refreshments concluded the party.

Luther League

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulse, Williamsport.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Welker, West Mound Street.

Loyal Daughters' Class

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Bowers of Chillicothe.

Members are requested to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the community house. Transportation to Chillicothe will be furnished.

Harper Bible Class

The Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren Church met Friday at the community house, a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. being enjoyed by 23 members.

A short business meeting and program followed the supper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
JOLLY BAKER CLUB RE-union, Dewey Park, Sunday.
BOLENDER FAMILY REUN-ion, Rising Park, Lancaster, Sunday.

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P-T, A., Washington School, Monday at 8 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Edward Hulse, Williamsport, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. George Welker, West Mound Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Donald Bowers, Chillicothe, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEM-orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away Township School, Tues-day at 8 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HQME Miss Lillie Mae French, 447 East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS, HOME FRED E. Moeller, Lancaster Pike, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Noah Leist, Colum-bus, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Plans were made for a hayride and wiener roast for October 24. The Rev. A. N. Gruesser was presented as the new class teacher. Mrs. Malcolm Russell was in charge of the games and contests of the social hour.

D. U. V.

The business session of Daugh-ters of Union Veterans will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall. An old hat party is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street.

Altar Society

A large attendance of the wo-men of St. Joseph's Catholic Church marked the reorganization meeting of the Altar Society, Fri-day, in the church basement.

Miss Ann Shea served as tem-porary chairman and Mrs. Joe Burns was secretary for the ses-sion.

Mrs. J. C. Rader was elected president of the group. The other officers chosen included Mrs. Sam Hill, vice president; Mrs. L. P. Linehan, secretary, and Mrs. Mark Howell, treasurer. Stand-ing committees will be announced. It was decided that the society would meet the first Wednesday of each month in the church so-cial room.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange met Friday in the Washington School audi-torium, a small group of grangers gathering for the evening. Miss Ethel May, lecturer, arranged the splendid program.

After group singing, Mrs. J. W.

Bolender read the poem, "Team Work," for the first number; talk, "Livestock Judging," David Bol-ender; poem, "The Farm Feeds Them All," Mrs. M. M. Bowman; response to roll call, "The most in-teresting thing I saw at the Ohio State Fair."

It was announced that Friday, September 26, was the date chosen for the inspection meeting.

Advisory Council Meeting

Farm Bureau Advisory Councils 1 and 3 met Friday in the Jackson School auditorium with more than 60 present to hear Darwin Brandt, of the State Farm Bureau, discuss "Youth Councils and their Growth in Ohio and the United States." His informative talk was well re-ceived.

Miss Josephine Wolfe gave a short talk on the Youths' Council she attended last summer. Mrs. Galen Mowery discussed the Farm Bureau Women's camp at Lancas-ter.

A half-hour recreation period followed the program, a coopera-tive fruit lunch being served.

Miss Mary Shortridge was act-ing chairman of the joint session. Walter Downing, leader of Council 1, and Nelson Baker, of Council 3, presented members of the groups.

The regular meeting for group 3 will be October 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jack-son Township.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, will have its initial fall ses-sion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport. Members are re-quested to note the change in time of meeting.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, chairman of the national defense committee, will present a 10-minute talk on National Defense.

Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster will be heard on the subject, "Fam-ous Women in Revolutionary War."

Mrs. Newhouse will be assisted by Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Russell Mcullen, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Lee Luelien, Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee and Mrs. Florence Duven-deck.

Members desiring transporta-tion are asked to contact Mrs. James P. Moffitt, phone 154.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Leist of Colum-bus.

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange will have its an-nual inspection Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Scioto Township School auditorium.

Washington P-T. A.

The first of the monthly meet-ings of Washington Township Par-ent-Teacher Association will be Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Pick-away Township school auditorium.

Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of Nebras-ka Grange will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the grange hall.

Christ Lutheran Society

About 25 members and guests attended the regular session of Christ Lutheran Ladies' Society, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson Township. Mrs. Harry Hill was assisting hostess.

The missionary topic, "Pension Progress," was read by Mrs. Van Meter Hulse.

The program included two read-ings by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Paul Thompson; recitation, George E. Troutman; two songs, Joyce Troutman.

Mrs. Lyle Davis, vice president, was in charge of the brief busi-ness session. Plans were made for a covered dish dinner at the next session at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. The time will be announced later.

Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughman of North Court Street will leave Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus for a mo-tor trip through the East. They plan to visit Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Canada during their week's vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap returned Saturday to her home on West Franklin Street after spending two weeks in the East with Mrs. Robert Bastow of New York City and Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of Columbus will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound Street.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson Township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Wilbur McKenzie and Miss Marjorie Harness of Chillicothe are Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Al-bert Voll of Circleville, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie



A Budget-Balancer That's Sure To Please Taken From Leftover Book



Is there some cranberry sauce left from last night's dinner? Use it for Baked Apple filling and surprise the family tonight. Directions are in the new Leftover Book, second in the series of 20 Cook-booklets.

"Dinner-in-a-Dish" is a natural when you want to save time or the meat bill seems to be getting out of bounds. Take it to the table with a flourish and the rich, tantalizing odor will win its ready acceptance before even the first plate is served. "Dinner-in-a-Dish" is nutritious, too—just what the name implies—a whole meal in a casserole.

This recipe is included in the Cookbooklet, "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," the second of a series of twenty being released to readers of The Herald, one each week. The Leftover booklet is de-signed especially to help you get the most from the food you buy and at the same time provide at-tractive, wholesome meals.

Dinner-in-a-Dish

5 tablespoons ¼ teaspoon fat 1 medium-sized 2 eggs, well onion, chopped beaten 2 green peppers, 2 cups canned sliced corn 1 pound ham- 4 medium toma- burger toes, sliced 1½ teaspoons ½ cup dried salt bread crumbs Melt 4 tablespoons fat in a skill-et and saute onion and peppers for 3 minutes. Add meat and seasonings. Remove from heat. Stir in eggs and mix well. Place 1 cup of corn in a baking dish, then half the meat mixture, then a layer of sliced tomatoes. Re-peat. Cover with crumbs. Dot with remaining fat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main Street, and Glenn Compton, New York City, left Saturday for a week end motor trip, planning to visit Mrs. Warner's son, Russell, in Grand Rapids, Mich., and another son, Her-man, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Duval were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pinckney Street left Saturday for Van Wert where they will spend the week end with Mrs. E. B. Gil-liland and family.

Miss Elmina Morrison of East Main Street leaves Sunday for Springfield where she will be a member of the freshman class of Wittenberg College.

William Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of East Union Street, will leave Sunday for Gambler where he will enter Ken-yon College.

Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Frank-lin Street, spent Friday with Mrs. Orville Jones of South Ohio Avenue, Columbus.

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Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 15 SEPTEMBER 13, 1941 NUMBER 1

School Opens With Guest Speaker

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Faculty members of Circleville High School spent their vacations in various ways and places this year.

Thomas Armstrong spent his va-cation in the employment of the Standard Oil Company. Coach Roy Black traveled through the East and also motored to Moorehead, North Carolina. J. Wray Henry, principal, vacationed in the West and also in Michigan and Penn-sylvania.

Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Lincoln Mader motored to Mississippi and Florida. They re-turned by way of the Smoky Mountains.

Miss Elma Rains spent some time in Williamsburg, Virginia, and the rest of the time at her home in Grandview. Fred Watts was employed at Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio and C. F. Zanegelein visited the New England states and Canada.

Among those teachers who stud-ied at universities and colleges throughout the nation were Miss Mary Walters, Miss Margaret Rooney and Robert Wilson who at-tended University of Wisconsin. Miss Eleanor Ryan studied at Gregg College, Chicago and Miss Gretchen Moeller attended the School of Library Science at West-ern Reserve University in Cleve-land, Ohio.

J. L. Chilcote studied at Ohio University, while Miss Marjorie Vorhees and Samuel Johnson at-tended Ohio State University.

Superintendent Frank Fischer, Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Miss Mariel Sayre, Miss Alice Roof and Miss Gertrude Pignam passed their vacations at their respective homes.

—Beat West Jefferson—

JUNIOR RESERVE PLANS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Junior Girl Reserves requested that any sophomore or freshman girl desiring to join the organiza-tion hand her name in by last Wednesday at 3:45. Mary Crites, Ann Ruth Defenbaugh, Monna Lee Hanley and Carolyn Herrmann were in charge of this new mem-ber campaign.

In order to join this club a girl must have a B or C average. Those having a B average receive first consideration.

Miss Alice Roof, adviser, met with the cabinet Wednesday at 3:45. Monna Lee Hanley, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Mary Crites. She named the following committees for initiation.

Food: Avonell Bosworth, Ruth Blum, Catherine Betz, Betty Lou Boggs (chairman), Wanda Tur-ner, Norma Coffland.

Formal: Anna Ruth Defen-baugh (chairman), Ruth Melvin, Gloria Dean, and Mary Ellen Fis-sel.

Informal: Jean Burns, Mary Crites (chairman), Barbara Hel-wagon, Carolyn Herrmann, and Monna Lee Hanley.

Regular meeting of the entire club was Thursday after school. Twenty new members were voted into the club. Each present mem-ber was assigned a little sister from the group of incoming mem-bers. The above committees for initiation were announced. Initia-tion date is September 22.

—Beat West Jefferson—

MUSICIANS PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITY

There will be several vocal music organizations in Circleville high school this year. These or-ganizations are the Girls' Glee club, Boys' Glee club, Mixed Chorus and Mixed Glee club.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees, vocal music instructor, said that the Mixed Glee club will be chosen from the Mixed Chorus. The Girls' Glee club was in the process of organization this week and to date there are 65 members. The Boys' Glee club has not been or-ganized as yet.

—Beat West Jefferson—

PUPILS INVITED TO O. S. U. GAME

Officials from Ohio State Uni-versity announced this week that the annual High School day will be September 29 this year. On this day any junior or senior will be admitted to the Ohio State-Missouri football game for 40 cents.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson Township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Wilbur McKenzie and Miss Marjorie Harness of Chillicothe are Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

CALENDAR

Monday
Senior Band practice3:45
Debate meeting3:45
Mixed chorus3:45
Special Junior Girl
Reserve meeting3:45
Hi-Y meeting7:30
Tuesday
Girls' Glee club3:45
Senior Girl Reserve meeting ..3:45
Stooge meeting at
David Yate's7:30
Wednesday
Junior band practice3:45
Mixed Glee Club3:45
Thursday
Junior Girl Reserves3:45
Boys' Glee club3:45
Friday
Football game—C. H. S. vs
West Jefferson, here8:00
—Beat West Jefferson—

EDITORIAL

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

The opening of school Monday was an interesting sight, not only from the educational standpoint, but also from a psychological one.

There were many and various expressions on the faces of the children, as they waited for the doors to open.

Many of the freshmen, about to enter into a new phase of life, had worried expressions. But others, of course, would have passed for college seniors as far as sophisti-cation was concerned.

A large number of seniors this year were cheerful expressions. The thought that their high school days would be ended in a few months seemed to work magic on their features.

However, there were those who thought ahead, also, and who were saddened by the thought of bid-ding good-bye to C. H. S. As a whole, though, the seniors were, as always, the epitome of self-satisfaction. In fact, a new word has been added to every senior's vocabulary. It is "underclassmen". Perhaps it was there before, but never has it been used so often.

All in all, the student body of C. H. S. was a laughing, joking bunch of youngsters who were glad to be "back in the saddle" of school again. The opening day afforded many opportunities to meet friends whom they hadn't seen all summer.—And of course all were anticipating the first football game, club meeting, and chapel program. There were even some who looked forward to English, history, algebra, and chemistry classes, but who wouldn't actually admit it for the world.

By now, we have all settled down to routine, and I'll wager that 99% of us wouldn't trade our lot with anyone.

—Beat West Jefferson—

DEBATE SEASON STARTS MONDAY

"All persons interested in de-bate should meet in room 212 at 3:45 Monday", Samuel Johnson, debate coach told this reporter. This season Mr. Johnson is ex-pecting a large "turnout" of boys since the subject chosen for dis-cussion seem more interesting to boys than to girls.

Resolved: "That Every Able-bodied Male Citizen in the United States Should Be Required to Have One Year of Full-Time Mil-itary Training before Attaining the Present Draft Age." The above is the subject chosen by em-inent scholars all over the Uni-ated States to be the '41-'42 Na-tional debate topic.

As many underclassmen as possible are urged to "come out" this season as three of last ses-sion's debaters have graduated. Paul Turner and Lloyd Jennes-variety and Pollyanna Friedman were lost.

It was pointed out by Mr. John-son that there would be no scar-ciety of material this year as he has already received summer issues of the Congressional Record, the paper which records proceedings in Congress. Besides this Miss Gret-chen Moeller, school librarian has sent to the public library for books and articles regarding this year's debate topic.

—Beat West Jefferson—

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class meeting was held Thursday evening to elect class officers. Officers chosen are: President—David Orr; Vice-presi-dent—Walter Leist; Secretary—Julia Jane Work, and Sergeant at Arms—Dudley Small-wood.

—Beat West Jefferson—

NOTICE

All new students wishing to join the high school orchestra are urged to be present Tuesday af-ternoon at four o'clock in the au-ditorium. Regular members will also be present for this first re-hearsal. C. F. Zanegelein, in-structor, announced that violinists are especially urged to come.

JOSEPH FICHTER SPEAKS BEFORE FIRST ASSEMBLY

For the first time in a great many years, pupils of Circleville high school heard a guest speak-er on opening day. Joseph W. Fichter, of Miami University, talk-ed informally in the auditorium at 8:30.

His entire talk was based on the idea of going to school and the benefits one may and should derive from it. He said that we come to school because we like it. Mr. Fichter believes that if a sur-vey were to be taken, 95% of the children of school age would rather come to school than not.

Mr. Fichter based his remarks on three points. First, he said every one should select or find out what he seems best suited for and then set that as a goal, working toward it all the years that he attends school.

He pointed out that almost everyone has an inferiority com-plex, but the schools of today are working to draw a shy student out of his shell and start him on the pathway to a successful position and thus a successful life.

"Prepare yourself for an uncer-tainty," was his next assertion. One may do this by taking a gen-eral education. By general, he doesn't mean varied; simply, broad.

If one has a broad knowledge, he is much better able to adapt himself to any situation. If a man can adapt himself to any situation he is truly a success.

His last point showed that a student today must have an active social life if he is to become a suc-cessful business man tomorrow.

"Think for yourself. This above everything else will be the decid-ing factor in your life."

After the assembly, Principal J. Wray Henry announced home room assignments.

High school pupils met in their respective home rooms where they received their daily schedules. They then went through their schedule and were dismissed for the day at 11:00.

Regular class work began on Tuesday, the first full day of school.

—Beat West Jefferson—

18 GRADS SEEK HIGHER LEARNING

College and school gates will soon open to admit eighteen grads to their higher seats of learning.

Columbus, Ohio, will claim nine of them. Pollyanna Friedman, Jack Inler, Mary Ruth Owens and Mary Adele Snider are enrolled at Ohio State University. Marjorie Priece will take nurses' training at Grant Hospital. Lena Webbe is to be situated at Dr. Brown's Laboratory.

Doris Waters will take a busi-ness course at Office Training while James Callahan has chosen Bliss Business College. Charles Zanegelein is enrolled at an aero-nautics school in Columbus.

Betty Clifton is registered at Greenbrier School for Girls at Lewisburg, West Virginia. Lew-isbury will also claim William Thornton enrolled at Greenbrier Military School.

Two members have chosen Ohio colleges as their destination. They are Rose Anne Griner who will at-tend Miami University and Elmina Morrison enrolled at Wittenberg.

The remaining grads will cover quite a territory. Robert Brown—Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee; Joan Downing—Han-over College—Hanover, Indiana; Peggy Goeller—Whitworth School for Girls, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Lloyd Jones—Hobart, Geneva, New York and Mary Short—Evanston Collegiate Institute, Evanston, Illinois.

Through the Red and Black we ex-classmates wish them the best of luck in their efforts to reach a higher standard of knowledge.

—Beat West Jefferson—

CHS WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

Nine new pupils were added to the Circleville high school enroll-ment.

Circleville high school welcomes Maxine Baker, a sophomore from Williamsport; Robert Bond, fresh-man from Portsmouth; Hazel Col-lins, a freshman from Jackson Township; Keith Conrad, sopho-more from London; Glenn Dunkle, a junior from Amanda.

Donna Jean Figgins, sophomore from Columbus; Gladys Hamilton, sophomore from West Jefferson; Clarabelle Hare, sophomore from Scioto Township; Barbara Smith, senior from Lancaster; Margie Strawser, sophomore from Toledo and Patsy Anne Winks, sopho-more from Jackson Township.

You Can Dress Up or Not on a

MOVIE VACATION

You can be off without fuss on a short "movie vacation"—but there's no better place to exhibit your best. You don't need an "outfit"—nor need you go to any trouble—to enjoy the complete mental and physical relaxation that frequent trips to the movies parade.

The movies have dressed-up their movie vacations for you. Your favorite stars are scintillating in better and better pictures that will spirit you off to far places, give you talk and laughs to relish, and inspire you to a completely different point of view. Movie vacations will tide you and your family over until your long vacation.

Turn to page 2 for the most convenient listing of the attractions at Circleville theatres.

THE DAILY HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad let telephone 745 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time....25c
Obituaries 25¢ per insertion.
Card of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St., Phone 107.

SAVE GAS

Increase your car's performance with a new **MALLORY CARBURETOR** \$6.50
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court
Phone 75

GET Shell Gas and Oil at the South-end Shell Station, 1023 S. Court St. H. B. Conrad in charge.

USED CARS

1939 Pontiac
1937 DeSoto
1937 Studebaker
1936 Pontiac
1932 Chevrolet
1935 Chevrolet
ED HELWAGEN
401 N. Court St.

Employment

WANTED — Good, experienced farm hand with son. Tenant house provided. References required. Write Box 374 % Herald.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper. State qualifications, age and experience. Write box 373 % Herald.

GIRL 18 or over for waitress. No experience required. Apply Isaly's.

WANTED — Experienced farm hand with boy. Tenant house provided. References required. Phone 1881.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Sundays off. Phone 1120.

WANTED — Girl or married woman to do housework. Call at 415 S. Court or Phone 1406.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 562 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in South Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write MR. WOOD, Box 14, Greenville, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

WATCHMAKERS

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
223 N. Court St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Just look up a good boxing instructor in THE HERALD classified ads, sergeant. I've got a few accounts to settle when my enlistment is up!"

Business Service

HOW can I get rid of whiteheads? What will a facial do for me? What are facial packs for? Let our expert operators advise you in skin care. ModernEtte Beauty Salon. Phone 63.

NOW'S the time for your Permanent—Back to school looking ready for work. MiLadys Beauty Parlor.

WE'LL put Golden Lights in blond or faded hair. Our expert bleaching and tint rinsing brings hair to life again—Stevensons.

WE pay cash for cream and eggs. We carry a complete line of feeds. Rainbow Feed and Chick Store. 225 S. Scioto St. Ph. 475.

HAVE your furnace looked after before you have to start firing it. Call Ray Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH

IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

WE buy one piece or household lots and conduct sales. Our new address is 203 W. Main St. E. & D. Furniture.

Wanted

WANTED—Car load of milk bottles, returned to Circle City Dairy.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing, Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 235

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
473 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

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V. M. DILTZ
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 495

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26%
SUPPLEMENT

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LAYING hens are money makers today. Assure your profits by feeding our laying mash—Dwight Steele, Phone 372.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders
NEW CASE 1 row corn pickers \$345 del. Limited supply. E. E. Richards, Allis Chalmers, Case Agt., E. Main St.

CERTIFIED Thorne Seed Wheat.
R. G. McCoy, Route 188 or Call Phone 1831.

SMALL iron safe—Write Box 369 % Herald.

COMFORT

For the **COLD DAYS** Can Be Assured Now By Ordering Your Coal from **MYERS CEMENT** PHONE 350

HOLTON B Flat tenor saxophone and case. Reasonable. Phone 816.

Coal Coal Coal
ORDER IT NOW
All clean, waste free coal, whatever size you require. PHONE 461
S. C. GRANT

ELECTRIC Motors. 3 phase 220 volts. 7 are ½ H. P. each, two are 1½ H. P. each; 40 barrels (like sugar barrels) tight iron hoops, fine for potatoes or apples, only 25¢ each; Fairbanks scales, platform 4 ft. x 6 ft.; Real oak office partition, frosted glass door included, will make an office 7 ft. x 9 ft.; six 4 wheel trucks, platform 3 x 5½ ft. Bargains. John C. Goeller.

6 CALVES. Weight between 350 and 400. Russell Heffner, R. 2, Circleville.

PEARLS for Christmas presents may be selected now and secured on our Lay Away Plan. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

NICE frying chickens. Call 702.

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies etc. Mae Hudnell.

FRENCH FRIES—the aristocrat of foods always fresh at The Blue and White Malted Milk Shop.

FOR the one hot dish at every meal try our home-made soup—vegetable, bean, noodle. Young's Confectionery.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

DAMSON PLUMS. Miller's Fruit Farm, 5 miles out on St. Route 188. Bring baskets.

CANNING Supplies for those late farm products. Don't take chances—buy good supplies. We have a full line. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

THE Franklin Inn will serve a special Chicken Dinner Sunday.

DO you need a good used sewing machine? Stop at Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

THRIFTY FARM
Laying Mash and Concentrates are designed to give you greater profits, top quality ingredients freshly mixed to exacting formulas and sold to you direct from the manufacturer.

CROMAN'S CHICK AND FEED STORE
161 W. Main St.

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WANTED—Car load of milk bottles, returned to Circle City Dairy.

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Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRES stock and grain farm for sale. Would consider town property, part payment. Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St.

HAVE 3 farms left. 80, 100 and 150 acres at private sale to settle estates. Also 134 acres and 330 acres. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

WE SELL FARMS
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME, exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

LOVELY building lots in SEWANE addition on Northridge Rd. between Court & Pickaway Sts. FINE South view. ESTABLISHED neighborhood. RESTRICTIONS. Paved Street, no dust etc.

1 Cor. lot 92 ft. Northridge and faces 155 ft. Dartmouth.
1 Cor. lot 66 ft. Northridge, faces 74 ft. Dartmouth. Three large maple trees.

Also 3 Lots adjoining on Northridge, and 6 lots on Dartmouth Drive. Inquire of JOHN C. GOELLER.

62 ACRES, 10 miles out of Chillicothe. Write W. C. Wade, R. 7, Chillicothe or 421 S. Washington St., Circleville.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

WHETHER John Jr. is at camp or at school he'll like a box of RYTEX TWEED - WEAVE Printed Stationery . . . and so will Dad, Mother, Susie and all the rest of the family. And all during September it's on sale in . . . **DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY** . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1.00 . . .

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Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOMS, bath and garage. Upper apartment. 307 E. Franklin, Phone 307.

FURNISHED Apartment. 430 N. Court. Phone 960.

BARBER Shop Room. East Main St. Good location. Last tenant 14 years. Possession at once. J. H. Helwagner.

2 OR 3 ROOM nicely furnished Apt. in new home. North end—Electric refrigerator. Phone 420.

6 ROOM house, N. Court St. Phone 1225.

HOUSEKEEPING Apts. Phone 1265.

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 121 W. Ohio.

5 ROOM Dwelling 219½ E. Main St. 3 rooms above and two in rear of Beauty Parlor. Inquire J. H. Helwagner.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Young oyster
5. Ill-tempered person
9. To stoop in fright
11. In this place
12. Malt beverage
13. Aloft
15. One
16. Bend the head
17. Rifle cleaning rods
19. Glossy fabric
20. Pale
22. Rodent
25. Definite
26. King of Bashan
27. High priest
28. A buttock
30. English novelist
32. Beast of burden
33. From
35. Vedic god
36. Honey-gathering insect
37. Vexing
39. Variety of willow
40. Lessened
43. Moccasin
46. Defeat utterly
47. Specific gravity (abbr.)
48. Wing
49. Geometric figure
50. Surpass
52. Reach across
53. A detail

DOWN

1. Scrutinize
2. A game on horseback
3. Inspired with wonder
4. Tellurium (sym.)
5. Dairy utensil
6. City in Nevada
7. Dry
8. Wagers
10. Rustic
14. A courtyard
18. Gnat
19. Killed
20. Throb
21. Ascended
22. Prevail
23. Lengthwise of
24. Monkey
25. Cicatrix
29. Loud
31. Den
34. Cooks, as in fat
38. Small anchor
39. Made of oats
40. Portions of curve
41. A fold of thread
42. Moon-goddess
43. Agreement
44. Toward the lee
45. Quiet
51. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

43. Agreement
44. Toward the lee
45. Quiet
51. Greek letter

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

WHAT IS A SPANISH NIGHTINGALE? ANSWER: MONDAY

LIVE TO BE SKINNED—GUERREZA MONKEYS OF ETHIOPIA ARE THE ONLY AFRICAN MONKEYS OF WHICH THE PELTS ARE IN COMMERCIAL DEMAND

OLD TURKISH BATH "SLIPPERS" WERE MADE OF WOOD AND STOOD HALF A FOOT OFF THE GROUND

THE ENORMOUS VESSEL IS THE LAST RESTING PLACE FOR SKULLS OF CHIEFS (SUMATRA). IT IS SURMOUNTED BY A BOWL FOR HOLY WATER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



ETTA KETT

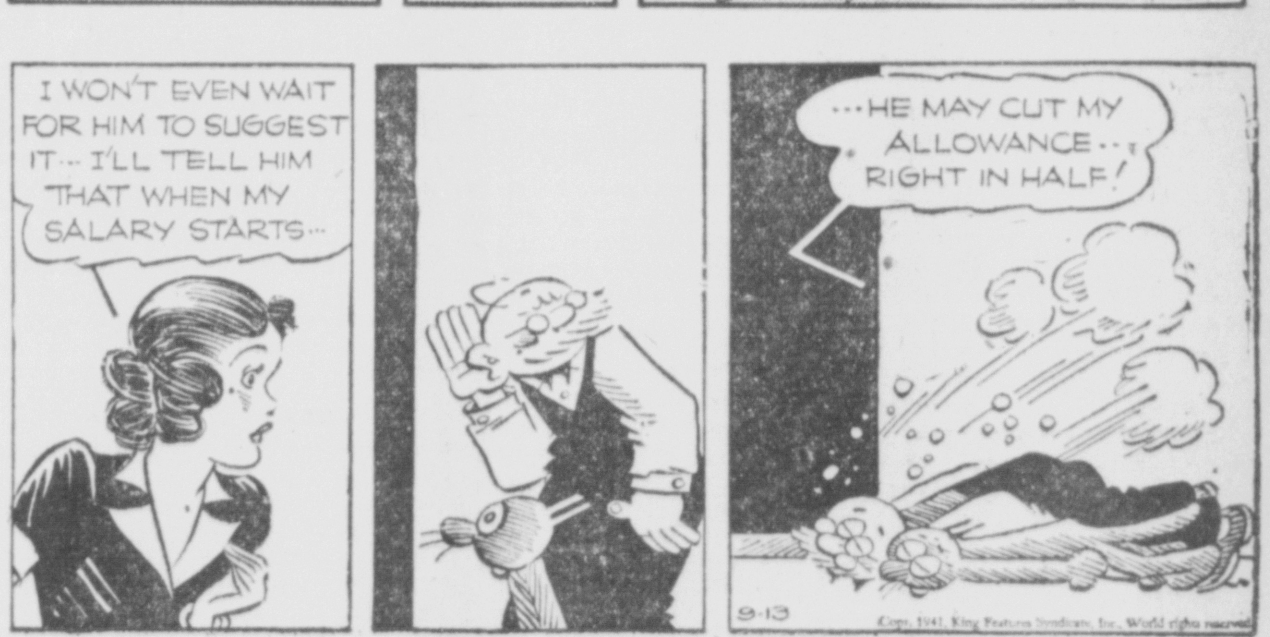


MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



NUMBER OF BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY SETS NEW RECORD

43,000 Volumes Available For Pupils, Teachers; Bus Changes Hours

Circleville Public Library now has 43,000 books available for school pupils and teachers. The number of volumes is the largest the library ever has had, Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, said Saturday.

About 3,000 more books will be available this year than last, the library having purchased 1,000 new volumes and borrowed 2,000 from the state library for use this fall and winter. Most of the new books are children's books, the librarian said, since the library has a wider circulation among children than adults. From the bookmobile which travels through the county on regular schedule, the greater part of the books are issued to children from the first grade through the high schools.

Effective next Thursday, a change in schedule of the bookmobile will go into operation at Ashville and South Bloomfield. The bookmobile will serve Ashville School on Tuesdays from 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and Ashville Village from 12 noon to 2:30 South Bloomfield will be served on Tuesdays from 2:40 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The rest of the schedule will remain unchanged.

Since the opening of the school year, book circulation had jumped considerably, and library officials hope to set a new record this year in their volume of business. Last year there were approximately 9,500 book borrowers registered at the main library and the bookmobile. The figure represents about 34 percent of the total population of the county.

Question of financing the library is one which will again face the library board this year. Operating funds come from the most part from intangible taxes. Rest of the money is secured from state aid and fines.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) matic circles connect the appointment of Monteros with intended German operations on the Iberian Peninsula.

NEW YORK — Rushed from Spokane, Wash., to New York, Kurt Ludwig, American born son of German parents, faced arraignment either today or Monday on charges of sending to Germany vital information concerning America's armed forces and defense production.

MEXICO CITY — Predicting the European conflict will develop into a "war of continents," Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla today urged all American nations to join the United States in defense of freedom of the seas.

18 GERMAN BUSINESS MEN UNDER ARREST IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13—Eighteen prominent German businessmen, including the manager of the German bank, have been arrested in Antofagasta, it was announced today.

The arrests were made after a series of raids.

A search of the bank manager's home was said to have revealed three cases of arms and ammunition.

The Chilean chamber on Monday will consider a motion providing for the dissolution of all German organizations in Chile.

This is the second in a series of raids made during the last few days against alleged Nazi sympathizers in Chile.

SCHOOL BAND TO APPEAR AT THEATRE'S PREMIERE

Circleville High School band, which appeared at the Laureville Street Fair Friday evening, goes into action again Saturday, participating in the grand opening of the remodeled Grand Theatre. The band will parade to the theatre at a few minutes before 8 o'clock, and will be guests of Phil Chakeres, theatre owner, at the premiere showing of "Belle Starr," in which Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney are the stars.

FORTY ESCAPE FLAMES ON BIG GREYHOUND BUS

WEST UNION, Sept. 13 — An eastbound Greyhound bus was a charred wreckage today but some 40 passengers were thankful they escaped from the bus in time to save their lives. The bus, driven by Russell Harris and enroute from Cincinnati to Charleston, W. Va., caught fire about 10 miles west of West Union on route 125. The passengers were transported later on another bus.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and do them, that ye may prosper in all that ye do.—Deuteronomy 29:9.

W. M. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Kingston, ensign in the naval reserve and designated as a naval aviator, arrived home Friday for a 20 day visit with his family. Ensign Dresbach has been in training since February 20.

Joe Moats of 888 North Court Street has returned home after a two-week fishing trip, to Winton, Minn., and Canada. He accompanied a party of 11 Columbus and Springfield friends.

William DeFlorville of Grove City was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

Sherman Rudisill is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Majors, East Franklin Street, after being discharged from Berger Hospital where he was a patient for observation and medical treatment.

Mrs. Shidaker's Beauty Shop, Franklin and Mingo Streets will be closed from September 15 through September 20th. —ad.

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade News

School opened Sept. 2nd with a first grade enrollment of 26 pupils, 14 boys, 12 girls. We have had a nice week together and the boys and girls have learned quite a lot about the meaning of school.

Junior Class News

The Junior Class held a meeting Sept. 3 to elect officers for the present year. Rosemary Hildebrand was appointed president and Marjorie Bower vice-president. Evelyn Adams will be secretary and Bob Porter, treasurer. Jean Penn, news reporter.

We decided at this meeting to collect sales tax stamps in an effort to raise funds.

A meeting is to be called at a later date to appoint committees for the following year.

News Reporter

Jean Penn.

Seventh Grade News

The seventh grade held its first class meeting Sept. 5. We elected the following officers:

President—Caroline Wright.

Vice-President—Bobby Wilson.

Secretary—Helen Riffel.

News Reporter—Mac Wolfe.

We decided to pay five cents dues the last week in each month. We also voted to save sales tax stamps and the president appointed Ellen Rhodes, Maxine Strawser and James Cook to give charge of them.

Senior Class News

Eleven girls and six boys registered in the senior class when school opened Tuesday morning.

The first senior class meeting was held at noon Thursday, September 4, with Junior Stuckey, junior president, presiding. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, Dorothy Hinton; vice president, Evon Dodd; secretary, Alice Zwyer; treasurer, Beatrice Rhoads; and news reporter, Polly Wilson.

The next class meeting will be held next Wednesday, September 10.

News Reporter, Polly Wilson.

PANTSLESS PENNSYLVANIA MAN VISITS SHADEVILLE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 — The expression "to lose your pants" probably will not be so funny to William F. McConville, 30, of Brackenridge, Pa., hereafter.

Deputy sheriffs said they found McConville near Shadaville, south of Columbus, yesterday without his trousers. They said McConville maintained "he was drinking with another man who stole his pants."

McConville was placed in county jail and supplied with a pair of trousers.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Erna Young of Scioto Township, a member of the Circleville American Legion Auxiliary, left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the National American Legion convention which begins Monday and closes Wednesday. Mrs. Roscoe Shipley of the New Holland auxiliary will attend the convention also.

BOYD DIVORCE

Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Saturday, granted a divorce to George Boyd, Walnut Street. The decree, granted on the grounds of gross neglect, bars the defendant, Catherine Boyd, from interest in any of Boyd's property.

Latest Releases Offered By City's Theatres

U. S. NAVY TOLD TO 'ELIMINATE' AXIS U-BOATS

Germans Indicate No Lane In Sea Safe For Ships Of Foo's Friends

(Continued from Page One)

Greenland Thursday afternoon was discussed.

Torpedoing of this ship at the entrance to the Danish Straits between Greenland and Iceland is regarded in official quarters in Washington as a direct challenge to the American government's decision to defend those two North Atlantic island outposts, and to keep the sea lanes to them clear of what President Roosevelt has branded as the "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic."

Any axis submarine now found in those waters is likely to be sunk without warning by the American warships on patrol duty.

The attack on the Montana occurred about 12 hours before President Roosevelt's historic declaration of policy that axis submarines entering American defensive waters from now will do so "at their own peril."

To Risk Warfare?

Official Washington is waiting to see whether the German government will order its submarines and surface raiders to withdraw from those waters as a result of the President's warning, or whether Germany will decide to risk outright naval warfare with the United States.

The attack on the Montana occurred approximately 40 miles north by north west of the spot where a sister ship, the S. S. Sessa, was sunk by torpedo and shellfire August 17.

Details concerning the torpedoing of the Montana, formerly the Danish liner Paula, still are meagre.

The first report received by the State Department merely said the ship had been observed by a British aircraft to have been torpedoed at 1:45 p. m. Greenwich central time; about 8:45 p. m. EST. The crew was seen taking to boats.

No further details have been made public, but it is assumed that the crew, if their lifeboats were able to remain afloat, must have been picked up by now by one of the British or American patrol ships that doubtless rushed to the scene following word of the attack.

News Read to Cabinet

First word of the sinking of the Montana was received by President Roosevelt while he was presiding over a cabinet meeting at the White House. The President read the message to the cabinet.

NORTHERN AREA OF FRANCE HIT BY RAF ATTACK

LONDON, Sept. 13—RAF fighting planes launched a huge sweeping attack on Nazi-occupied northern France at dawn today as British bombers poured tons of explosives on targets in western Germany during the night.

Industrial targets in the Reich were reported to have been heavily attacked during the night raids.

Other British bombers roared over the Straits of Dover during the night and attacked the French invasion coast. Watchers on the English side of the channel saw bomb bursts and gun flashes in the Boulogne, Calais and Cap Gris Nez areas.

While these British assaults were in progress, minor German raids were carried out against Britain.

BERLIN, Sept. 13—Several civilians were killed and injured, it was announced today, when British bombers penetrated southwest Germany during the night.

One of the RAF planes was shot down, according to the communiqué, which said high explosive and incendiary bombs damaged apartment houses but failed to cause any "war-important damage."

BROTHER OF CIRCLEVILLE MAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral rites for Edward Defenbaugh, 74, 2012 Tewksbury Road, Columbus, who died at his home Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Glenn L. Myers chapel, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt officiating with burial in Union Cemetery.

Mr. Defenbaugh was a brother of George Defenbaugh, Circleville. Other survivors include the widow, a son, Dwight, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Povenmire and Mrs. Ella Alstadt, Columbus and brothers Emmett, Lancaster and Frank R., Greenville, Miss.



FOUR great stars of the silver screen, Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall, featured in "When Ladies Meet," which starts with a preview showing tonight at 10 and then shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre.

WHEAT ACREAGE FIERCE BATTLE FOR NEXT YEAR RAGES BETWEEN BRINGS DEBATE RUSSIANS, NAZIS

Congress, Farm Leaders Are Divided Over Amount To Be Planted

(Continued from Page One)

He said the public's buying power is now great enough to absorb huge surpluses, and more besides. Both Capper and Fulmer assailed this logic.

"It would be ridiculous to get wheat from Canada when we have so much surplus in storage right here in the United States," Fulmer said.

Conflicts Feared

Capper advocated maintaining the present 750,000 bushels per year restrictions, and added that "we shouldn't have two programs conflicting with each other—trying to hold up prices through loans and cutting down production on one hand—and then letting in foreign wheat to knock the bottom out of the market on the other."

PRIVATE CLUBS ORDERED TO END ALL GAMBLING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 — Enforcement officers of the State Department of Liquor Control today were ordered by Director Jacob B. Taylor to "eliminate every form of gambling in private clubs in Ohio which hold D-4 or private club liquor licenses."

In the first move in what Taylor described as "not a crusade against private clubs but a friendly campaign against violations of the gambling and liquor laws," enforcement officers were ordered to "clamp down the lid on slot machines, pin ball machines or any other machines or apparatus of game of chance which are exhibited in private clubs where liquor is sold."

All of the state's 947 private club-liquor permit holders received a letter today informing them of the state's latest move to curb violations of the state liquor laws.

In explaining his action, Taylor said that "this is a problem we've given a lot of study to for a long time and now we've decided to act."

Continuing he said: "Complaints have rolled in from public officials and private citizens all over the state regarding violations of private clubs. Likewise complaints have come from holders of regular liquor permits and night club permit holders who claim they cannot compete with the private clubs on the present basis."

ARMY CHIEF PREPARING FOR WINTER'S ARRIVAL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Winter is coming!

First signs of the approaching cold weather, in addition to the current cool mornings, were seen at Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes.

There the quartermaster is preparing to furnish woolen clothing to 65,000 soldiers on duty in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky. Statistics show that it takes the fleece of 26 sheep to provide one soldier with woolen clothing for one year.

We Pay For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsheit, Inc.

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House Circleville, Ohio Phone 1369



THRILLING in spectacle and romance and with all the beauty of the frontier woven into it, "Belle Starr," featuring Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney, opens Saturday evening at the Grand Theatre in its Ohio premiere. It may also be seen Sunday through Wednesday at the newly remodeled theatre.



THE Marx Brothers, shown above, are the "heroes" of "The Big Store," which opens a run Sunday at the Circle Theatre. Also on the bill is Tex Ritter in "Trouble in Texas."

Left" and closing with prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, read the August minutes and called the roll. Twenty six members and the following visitors:

Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Wood Immell and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Manning Jones, Mrs. Ralph Francis and daughter Rose Mary and Katherine Bookwalter. The program was presented in two parts as follows: Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman sang a group of songs "Smile Smile Smile," "In My Garden of Memory," by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "A Perfect Day" and a short sketch of Mrs. Bond's life.

Mrs. A. Dane Ellis who has just returned from a trip to California and the west coast, talked about her trip which was very interesting. The hostesses served homemade cinnamon rolls and cold tea.

Now on Display!

1942 DODGE and **Plymouth**

J. H. STOUT 150 EAST MAIN STREET Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class will meet on Tuesday evening September 16th in the Parish Hall with the following committee in charge, Mrs. Goldie Davis, Mrs. Nolene Siberell, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mrs. A. A. Meadows, Mrs. Clinton Roby and

FOR SALE!

At Our Auction

50 PUREBRED DORSET EWES

TWO PUREBRED DORSET BUCKS

ASSORTED TO SUIT PURCHASER

Extra good; mutton and wool type.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

Phone 482 or 118

NEXT AUCTION—WED., Sept. 17th

ROOF PAINT

Now is the time to Paint your roofs. Metal and paper roofs do not wear out, they rust and dry out. Examine your roof and see what they need before it is too late.

MIAMI Red Roof Paint, 5 gal. lots, per gal.\$1.50

NAVAJO Red Roof Paint, 5 gal. lots, per gal.\$1.10

GREEN Roof Paint, light or dark, per gal.\$2.35

ASPHALT Roof Paint, 5 gal. lots, per gal.\$.54c

PORCH Floor Enamel, qt.\$.95c

BLACK GRAPHITE, 5 gal. lots, per gal.\$1.85

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

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